Brigham Young University
THE DAILY UNIVERSE
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Monday, January 7, 2002 • Vol. 55 Issue 71 • http://newsnet.byu.edu

Vacation sports action

No rest for Cougar sports during the holidays. Highlights of the sports during the break.

page 8

CAMPUS

U implements roll system

is implementing a new system, which rolls out the checks on Friday.
ything's right on time, ling to schedule," said Parker, Human Resource Manager.
ges include a new look for bs and a possibility for le paychecks for those ees working in more than sition.
ew system will allow users administrative level to better nage information and have access to that information, arin Oviatt, Controller in ision of Continuing Educa-
university is changing the because the old one is no vendor supported. If the broke down there would way to find the needed
ew system is based upon Soft 7.5 software modules man Resources and Payroll ill affect the way BYU per- receive their pay.

— *Kristen Taufer*

WORLD

gentina's peso valued, leaders lare collapse

OS AIRES, Argentina - His tied by an economy near se, Argentina's finance min- eeply devalued its currency country braced for an era ertainty in which one peso longer buy $1.
erriding the worries of for- nvestors and citizens alike, my Minister Jorge Remes v broke the news late Sun- hat "one-to-one" - as the -peso rate was known - is y.
e are devaluing, we are in se, Argentina is bankrupt," s Lenicov said bluntly, uncing the erosion of a cur- long the most stable in Latin rica - until a run on the last Nov. 30 saw Argen- yank $2 billion in a day. The g and looting that followed d President Fernando de la rom office and brought on a s of interim leaders.

– Associated Press

UTAH

gacy Highway solution under spute with city

GDEN, Utah — Farmington councilors agree the Legacy way is a "necessary evil" must be built, but members 't willing to agree with a res- on adopted by many Davis nty towns.
yor David Connors doesn't the tenor of the resolution pted by several area cities. resolution asks highway onents to withdraw their est for a stay on construction. rmington is affected more many cities because of the of construction on an inter- nge. Some residents have plained that a torn-up road created a safety hazard.
e delay is inappropriate and ensive," Connors said. "I ld like to present a united that encourages settlement."

—Associated Press

TORCH JOURNEY

y 33: Jan. 7, 2002

Starting City: Detroit

Ending City: Indianapolis

more on these stories, check out NEWSNET

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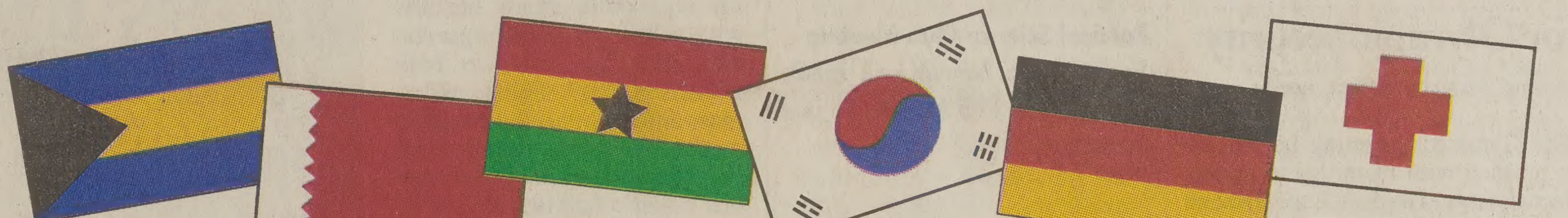

Graphic by Denise Plant

Program's future shaky

Panel suggests cutting majors

By Shaughan Sparks
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Digest Assoc. Producer

The new year has begun, but it seems the administration and some faculty members have conflicting resolutions.

A battle of words and politics has carried over from the previous year and rages on at the David M. Kennedy Center for International and Area Studies.

One Master's degree program and two undergraduate majors stand to be dropped from the Kennedy Center. That is if associate academic vice president for undergraduate education, Noel Reynolds, and his reinvention panel get their way.

But students, faculty and alumni are standing up and voicing strong criticism.

In September, the panel was charged with determining which of the academic programs should or should not be continued.

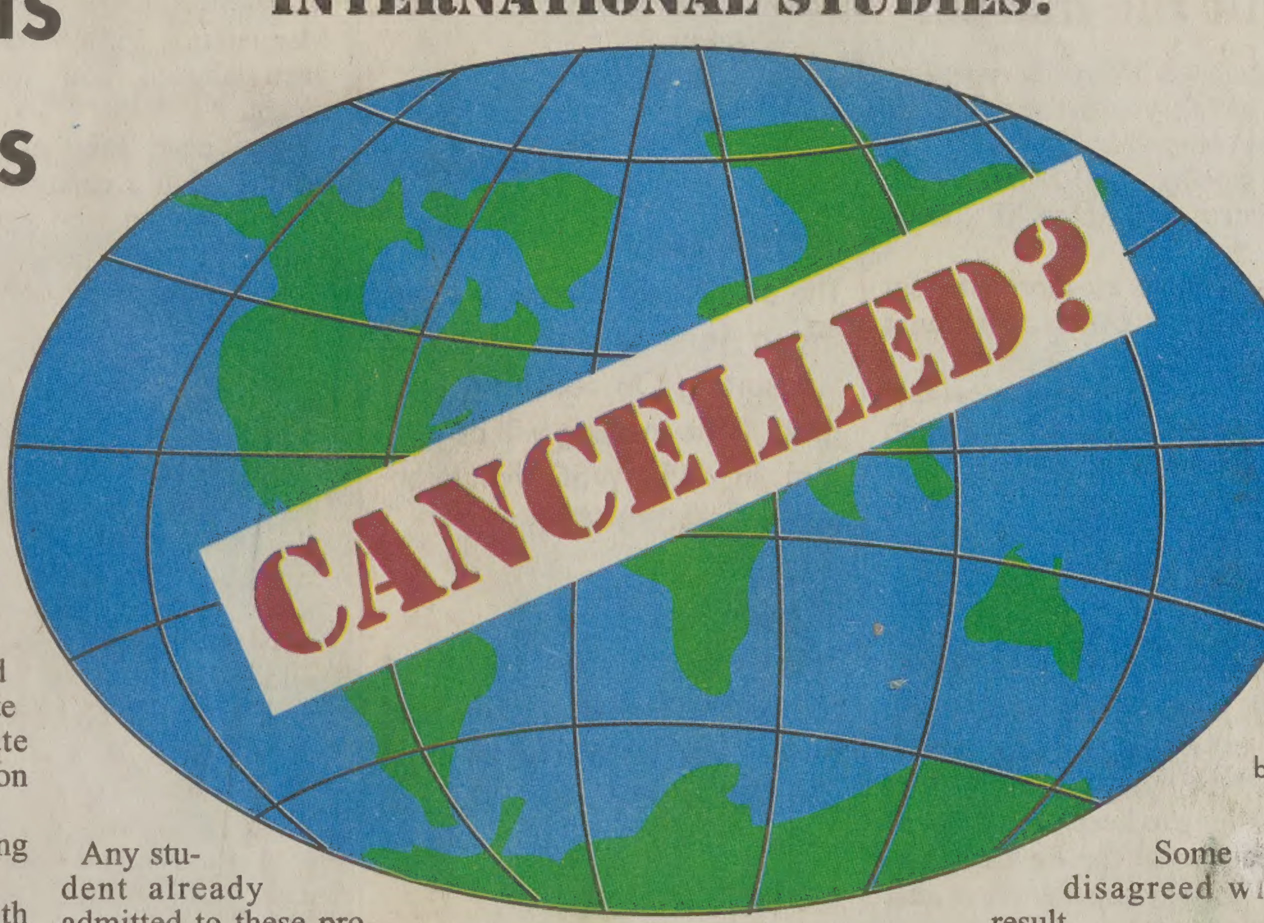
"It was understood from the beginning we have too many programs for the resources available," Reynolds said.

The panel spent six weeks investigating half a dozen majors and several minors. But critics say that wasn't long enough to be fair.

Political science professor Valerie Hudson said, "The panel conducted no research of its own; there was no gathering of facts, only of opinions."

The panel recommended discontinuing the Master's program for international and area studies, dropping the popular international studies undergraduate major, of close to 700 students, terminating the European studies undergraduate major and rejecting the proposed development major.

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES:



Graphic by Denise Plant

Any student already admitted to these programs would be allowed to finish under the current requirements.

A copy of the full proposal is posted on the Kennedy Center Web site. A sizable petition against the proposal can also be found there.

Critics not only condemn the panel's recommendations, but also complain the decisions were made without adequate support.

Hudson called the panel's study "a sham process to legitimize the decision."

Critics say the panel was unjustly slanted.

"No one who has ever held a position at the Kennedy Center was invited to join the panel, though several practically begged to do so..." Hudson said.

Reynolds said he requested individuals who would bring mature judgment to the committee but lacked personal stakes in the outcome.

Some students disagreed with the result.

"Students interested in international affairs will be ill-prepared to make the difference the world and church need if this major is eliminated and future students are forced into single disciplines," said Stacie Long, 21, a senior from Federal Way, Wash., majoring in international studies, emphasizing in development.

She disagrees with one of the panel's main arguments that other majors with international emphases can replace the international studies program.

Reynolds will hold an open forum with students Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Kennedy Center conference room.

Reactions to the proposal will be accepted until Thursday. On Jan. 15, academic vice president Alan Wilkins will issue his decision about implementing the proposals.

Standoff lags on in Mideast

Associated Press

KATMANDU, Nepal — A brief meeting between the leaders of India and Pakistan failed to resolve a standoff between the nuclear-armed neighbors. Later Sunday, India said it downed a small, unmanned Pakistani spy aircraft.

The private meeting at a regional summit in Nepal was the first between Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee and Pakistani President Gen. Pervez Musharraf since both countries put their armies on war alert last month.

The continuing tension was apparent Sunday night as the Indian military claimed to have shot down the drone after it intruded 2.5 miles into Indian air space over the disputed region of Kashmir. Pakistani officials immediately denied this, and the state-run news agency claimed the aircraft was India's own.

Indian defense analyst C. Uday Bhaskar said in New Delhi that he did not believe the downing of the aircraft would lead to war, but emotions remained high in Kashmir. India and Pakistan have fought two of their three wars over the Himalayan province, which is claimed by both South Asian nations.

As they left for home after the two-day South Asian summit in Nepal, Vajpayee and Musharraf said neither their brief chat nor televised handshakes had eased tensions along the 1,100-mile border that divides their countries.

Later, in New Delhi, Vajpayee met with British Prime Minister Tony Blair, who said Pakistan needs to condemn all types of terrorism to pave the way for negotiations. Blair was to meet with Musharraf on Monday.

No terrorist link in Florida crash

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — The 15-year-old who crashed a small plane into a skyscraper wrote a note expressing sympathy for Osama bin Laden and support for the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, police said Sunday.

The short, handwritten suicide note found in Charles Bishop's pocket said he acted alone, Tampa Police Chief Bennie Holder said. The high school freshman had no apparent terrorist ties, Holder said.

"Bishop can best be described as a young man who had very few friends and was very much a loner," Holder said. "From his actions we can assume he was a very troubled young man."

Bishop crashed the Cessna 172R into the 42-story Bank of America building after taking off without authorization and ignoring signals to land from a Coast Guard helicopter that pursued the plane. Bishop was the only fatality.

Holder said there is no indication Bishop specifically targeted the building or "had any intention of harming anyone else."

Investigators on Sunday interviewed the boy's family and said they would search his personal computer for evidence.

Bishop, of Palm Harbor, was told to check the plane's equipment before the start of a flying lesson Saturday, police said. He took off without waiting for an instructor who was supposed to accompany him.

A Coast Guard helicopter crew motioned for the boy to land but couldn't get a response, and a pair of military jets scrambled to intercept the small plane arrived after the crash.

"There was no doubt he died on impact," said Fire Department

> **"Bishop can best be described as a young man who had very few friends and was very much a loner."**
> —Bennie Holder, Tampa Police Chief

Capt. Bill Wade.

Fire department officials said damage to the building was limited to the office where the plane hit and small areas of adjoining floors. Most of the building was expected to be open Monday, though there was concern about chunks of the facade falling to the sidewalk below.

In the side of a skyscraper were chilling reminders of the World Trade Center attacks. Until it was pulled in early Sunday, the plane's tail had dangled from the 28th floor of the building.

In Palm Harbor, police unrolled yellow crime scene tape Sunday outside the apartment complex where Bishop lived with his mother, while detectives and FBI agents interviewed family members.

Julia Bishop, the boy's mother, told a camera crew to "get out" when they attempted to film her as she opened her door for investigators.

Bishop's grandmother had taken him to the National Aviation Academy flight school at St. Petersburg-Clearwater International Airport for a 5 p.m. flying lesson on Saturday, authorities said.

A Coast Guard helicopter caught up to Bishop over Tampa and signaled for him to land. Pilots said he ignored them.

SCAMP concerns heard

Few students voice views at city meeting

By Joni Renick
joni@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Students finally got a chance to voice their concerns about the South Campus Area Master Plan at a long awaited public hearing during BYU finals week.

Students who were able to attend the meeting expressed their frustration with the mid-finals date of the hearing.

Dennis Poulsen, Provo Council chairman, said he heard comments from students about the date.

He said some felt waylaid because the Council brought SCAMP to a public hearing during the week of finals.

Forrest Humble, 23, a senior from Mesa, Ariz. majoring in mechanical engineering, said he went to the Council meeting because he wanted to hear the SCAMP debate, but he couldn't stay all night.

Mary Palmer, BYU student, said she felt the Council did not like students. She said she felt students were treated as though they didn't belong in Provo.

Kyle Feats, BYU student, echoed the same sentiment. He said some BYU students perceive an anti-student attitude by the Council.

Poulsen denied the idea.

"We love BYU students," Poulsen said.

Richard Secrist, head of the Planning Commission, first presented the plan for SCAMP to the audience.

Secrist said SCAMP is intended to make the closest area south of campus into a high-density student village. Right now, some students who do not live directly

File photo

SCAMP looks to make the closest area south of campus into a high-density student village, reducing parking for students.

south of campus are living in illegal apartments.

This means students are living in areas zoned for single-family use, not for high-density student use. Students living in these areas aren't necessarily informed that it is illegal.

Secrist said SCAMP would take care of this problem by providing housing for more students close to campus.

The boundaries of SCAMP are from University Ave to 900 East and from the southern edge of BYU campus to 50 North.

One of the main problems students and others had with SCAMP is the reduced parking that would be available within the project.

Secrist said little parking would be available on the site of students' apartment buildings. Some students would have to park on the street or in a satellite parking facility.

Janeal Thornock, BYUSA's legislative assistant, said the parking issues within SCAMP override all of the positive amenities within the area.

Jarom Wilde, a member of the Provo City Taskforce, said in order for SCAMP to work, 3.15 parking spaces per apartment would be needed — currently only 1.5 would be provided in SCAMP.

"You are trying to change the behavior of students to fit SCAMP rather than changing SCAMP to fit students," Wilde said.

He cited incidents where a Council member said students would be "re-educated" about bringing cars to BYU.

Palmer, however, said the experiment of a student village has happened twice in Chicago and both times it has failed.

The student village built around the University of Chicago 60 years ago has turned into a ghetto.

She said the same thing could happen in Provo.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Taliban prisoners to arrive in Cuba

WASHINGTON —About 1,500 soldiers are heading to the U.S. Navy base in Cuba to prepare for the arrival of al-Qaida and Taliban prisoners. The biggest prize -Osama bin Laden — remains uncaptured, though there's a growing belief he's gone to Pakistan, two U.S. senators said Sunday.

About 1,000 troops — many of them military police — from bases all over the United States have received orders to go to the Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where the prisoners will be held under maximum security, Lt. Cmdr. Jeff Davis, a Pentagon spokesman, said Sunday. Another 500 U.S. troops will go to the base in the coming weeks.

"This is our part and we are going down to take care of business," said Col. Terry Carrico, commander of the 89th Military Police Brigade at Fort Hood, Texas, just before boarding a plane to Cuba to prepare for the troops' arrival.

Wanted: Squad cars for Olympic security

SALT LAKE CITY — The Olympic security effort needs more wheels to avoid a crash.

At the final Olympic Public Safety Command meeting before the Olympics, Director Robert Flowers pleaded with members to donate any unused squad cars from their departments, The Salt Lake Tribune reported.

He even wants cruisers that don't run well, since they will be used primarily by officers who direct traffic — not those in hot pursuits.

The security command has commitments from departments in Utah and surrounding states to send hundreds of cars for the mammoth security effort.

But the command is still 100-plus cars short of their goal.

The cars need to have police markings and be equipped with radios and lights. Salt Lake County Sheriff Aaron Kennard said at the Friday meeting he would "see if we can come up with a mess of cars."

Speedy PC processors hit the market

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Intel Corp. and Advanced Micro Devices Inc. on Monday will begin selling the fastest models yet of their flagship processors, the electronic brains of personal computers.

Intel's new top Pentium 4 chips run at 2.2 gigahertz and 2 GHz, or 2.2 and 2 billion of cycles per second. AMD's latest, the Athlon XP 2000+, clocks in at 1.67 GHz.

Despite the speed difference, AMD says its Athlons are more efficient and perform better than faster Intel chips when it comes to running many of the most popular applications.

But Intel's new chips are the first to be built using a new process that allows smaller transistors and other features, including doubled on-chip memory and a 30 percent reduction in overall processor size.

That means the chips have a performance boost of roughly 10 percent, in addition to the boost that comes from increased processor speed, said Louis Burns, general manager of Intel's Desktop Platform Group.

Extreme "stink bomb" in development

PHILADELPHIA — A group of scientists are experimenting with the worst smells imaginable to help the military develop an "odor bomb" so foul it could clear crowds.

"What they would be interested in is something to keep people out of certain areas," said Pamela Dalton, a researcher at the Philadelphia-based Monell Chemical Senses Center. "We are going for odors that every culture has experienced and the experience is negative."

The Pentagon asked Monell to help develop the stinky but non-lethal weapon. The center's work on putrid odors was reported in the Jan. 7 issue of Chemical & Engineering News, the weekly newsmagazine of the American Chemical Society.

About 50 Monell researchers are probing human pheromones, inquiring about food cravings or sniffing body odors. Dalton's job is to investigate what odors offend people.

Researchers have looked for odors that produced a negative reaction in all cultures, such as human waste, rotting animal flesh and garbage.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Tuesday
High 38 as of		
Low 31 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		
Yesterday Trace"		
Month to date 0.16"		
Year to date 0.16"		
	Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
	High 47	High 44
	Low 31	Low 30

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"Behold, these many years we have suffered in the wilderness, which time we might have enjoyed our possessions and the land of our inheritance; yea, and we might have been happy."

— 1 Nephi 17:21

Alexander Danielson, 22, a sophomore from Independence, Mo., majoring in manufacturing engineering, likes this scripture because "even through all our suffering, we're building a foundation just like Lehi and his family for future generations."

The Daily Universe

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Tuesday

BYU Devotional
President and Sister Bateman will speak at 11 a.m. at the Marriott Center.

Provo City Council Meeting
Will address SCAMP at 7 p.m., 351 W. Center.

Political Science Club Meeting
Senator Bob Bennett will speak at 1 p.m. in 115 MCKB. All are invited.

Wednesday

Pioneer Theater Company
Will present "Dinner with Friends" at the Pioneer Memorial Theater in Salt Lake City. Show will run through Jan. 26. For tickets or more information call 801-581-6961.

Thursday

SCOT Meeting
The BYU Faculty Center is offering a service on "Students Consulting On Teaching program." The meeting will be at 5 p.m. in 4450 WSC. For information call 378-9383

SPJ Meeting
Presentation on United States/Chinese relations in light of the war on terrorism at 7 p.m., 3714 HBLL.

For Every Body Lecture
"Body Image and the Media." Sponsored by Women's Services and Resources at 11 a.m., 3223 WSC.

Dance Theatre
The Theatre and Media Arts Department and Deseret Dance Theatre are performing "Woman in the Wind: The Drusillan Hendricks Story" at 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Theatre. The performance will run through Saturday. Tickets are $10, and $2 off with student ID. For tickets, call 378-4322.

Women's Basketball
BYU vs. Colorado State. 7 p.m., at the Marriott Center.

Theater
A new play by BYU student Nathan F. Christiansen will premiere 7:30 p.m. in the Nelke Theater, D-201 HFAC. Admission is free, but donations are encouraged. Will run through Saturday.

Friday

Men's Volleyball
BYU vs. Stanford at 7 p.m., Smith Fieldhouse.

Utah Symphony
Will present a tribute to the swing era. Show runs through Saturday at 8 p.m., at Abravanel Hall in Salt Lake City. For tickets, call 1-888-451-ARTS.

Saturday

Wasatch Ice Festival
At Bridal Veil Falls in Provo Canyon. For information, call 226-7498.

Men's Basketball
BYU vs. San Diego St. 4 p.m., Marriott Center.

Women's Basketball
BYU vs. Wyoming at 7 p.m., Marriott Center.

Falun Gong practitioner changes view in prison

Associated Press

BEIJING — Reports that Falun Gong followers were being tortured in Chinese jails prompted Teng Chunyan to risk all and come home from New York City. Now she, too, is in prison, but insists she cherishes every moment there.

In a prison interview, her first with a Western news organization since her arrest in May 2000, Teng said she has undergone a radical "mental transformation." No longer a crusader, she says Falun Gong is a cult that brainwashed her.

"I really treasure each day of my time here," said Teng, dressed in a blue prison uniform. "I think it's all the start of a new life. It's given me many opportunities to learn things that I didn't know before."

Her friends are shocked. They suspect that 38-year-old Teng, who lived in the New York City borough of Queens and ran a successful acupuncture clinic on Manhattan's Fifth Avenue, has been abused and forced to recant.

What else, they ask, could prompt such a change of heart from a woman who would rise before dawn to practice Falun Gong's slow-motion exercises daily in parks?

"I don't understand how a person could change totally," said Janet Xiong, a New York City government employee who practiced with Teng. "I think she must be brainwashed."

Teng, a Chinese citizen who moved to the United States in 1990 and had permanent U.S. residency, returned to China early in 2000 on a self-appointed mission to expose Beijing's efforts to crush Falun Gong. She tipped off foreign reporters about protests and helped them meet practitioners.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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BYU Student
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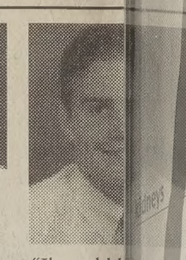
in 4 months

"Working for NorthStar has been a pleasure. It's a great company that delivers on everything they promise!"
– Aaron Christensen
BYU Student
$25,100
in 4 months



"I've sold h… security do… door for fo… years. Last… summer I … 250 accou… Next year h… personally … and work … every empl… NorthStar.
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in 4 mo…

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Best Support
- Best sales training in the … industry by Allen Bolen a… Jason Christensen

NORTHSTA…

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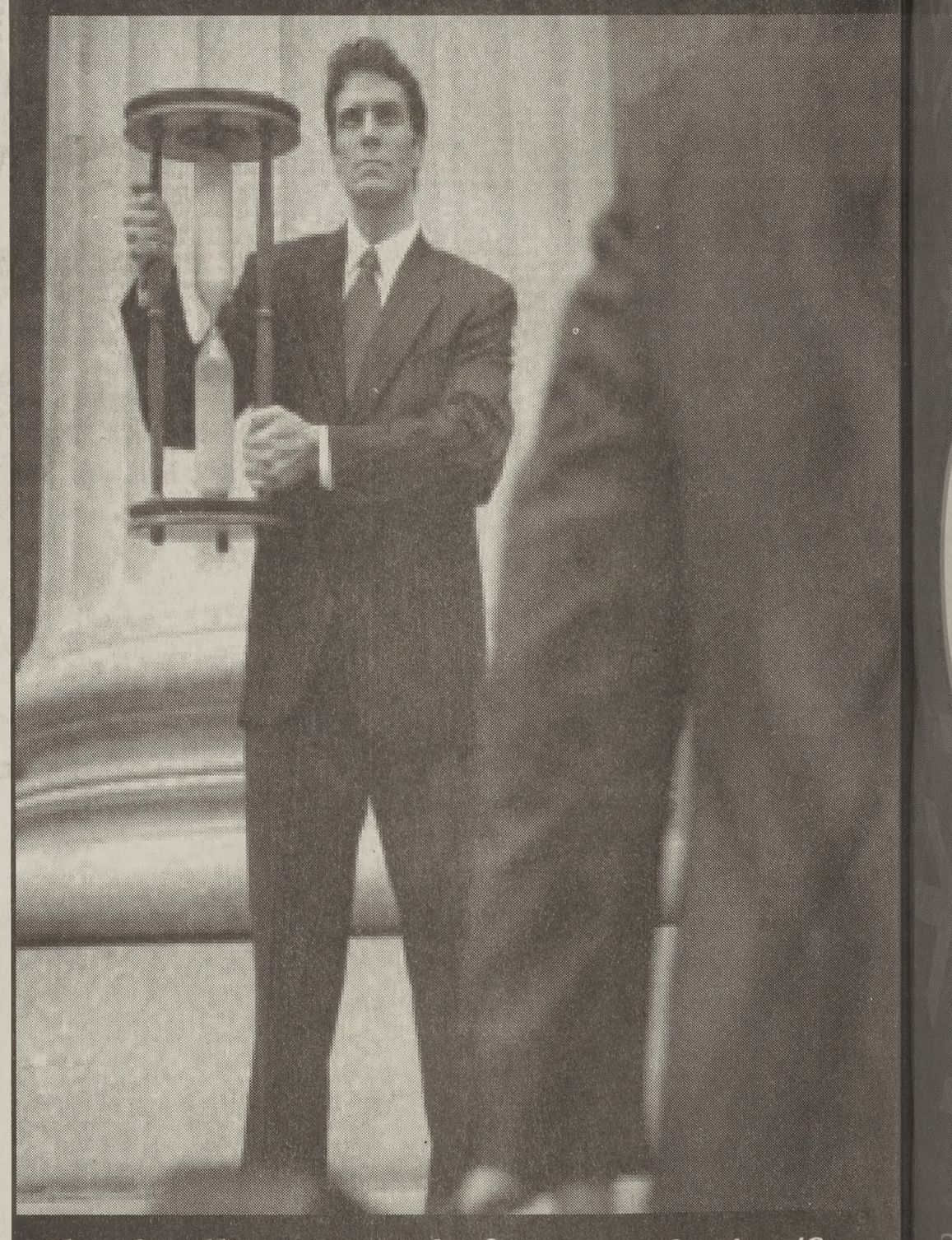
Don't Let Time Run Out!

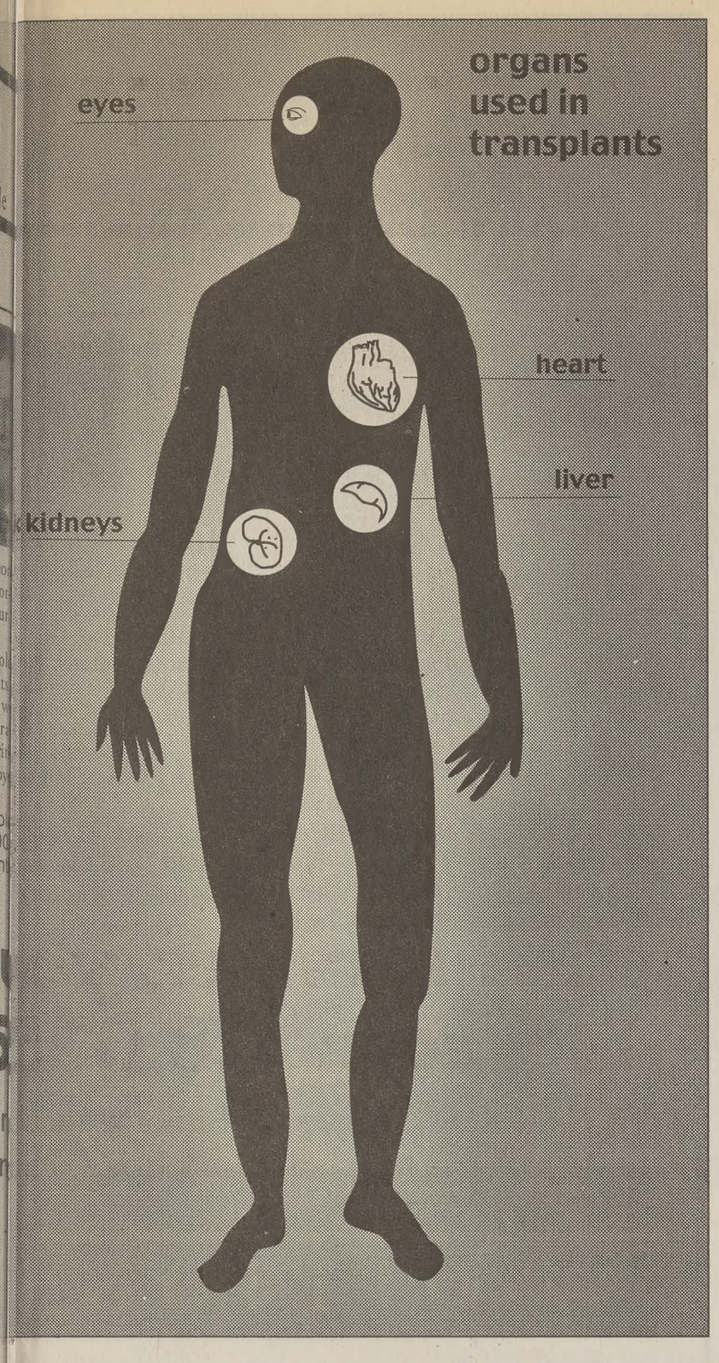


The deadline to apply for 2002 Spring/Summ… BYU Scholarships is January 15, 200…

Apply online at:

ar.byu.edu/scholarships

Tissue donations change lives



Graphic by Denise Plant

By Jami Palmer
jami@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Tissue donation is a subject often overshadowed by the more publicized need for organ donation.

Using tissue in surgical procedures stems from the 17th century innovation of using donated bone to repair defects in a human cranium, according to reports from the Musculoskeletal Transplant Foundation.

The use of tissue continues to be a medical advancement in the treatment of individuals needing various surgeries, said Ben Dieterle, public relations coordinator for Intermountain Donor Services.

"Thousands of people use tissue in the state for knee replacement, reconstructive surgery, burn victims with skin grafts and cornea transplants," Dieterle said.

Other examples of tissue use include salvaging limbs following tumor surgery, reconstructing hip and knee joints and correcting curvature of the spine.

"A lot of people would be in wheelchairs or crutches if they weren't able to get tissue replacement surgery," Dieterle said.

Intermountain Donor Services reported that a "tissue," by definition, includes heart valves, skin, ligament, tendons, bones, major blood vessels and fascia (muscle covering).

These tissues can be used to treat patients suffering from congenital defects, blindness, visual impairment, trauma, burns, dental defects, arthritis, cancer, and vascular and heart diseases.

"Tissue donation is absolutely life altering and life giving. It gives life where there wasn't a quality of life before," said Jaclyn Hunt, Miss Utah 2001 and advocate for organ and tissue donation.

Hunt said if eight lives can be saved through organ donation, nearly 100 lives could be enhanced through tissue donation.

More than 1,200 Utahns are waiting for a life-saving transplant, said Alex McDonald, director of public education and public relations for Intermountain Donor Services .

McDonald said the number of individuals is always increasing, as medical researchers are finding more and more applications for tissue.

The waiting period for individuals on the tissue waiting list is typically not as long as for those waiting for organ donations.

Despite the fact that more than 90 percent of the population supports donation, the consent rate for organ donors is approximately 65 percent, with 30 percent for tissue donors, McDonald said.

People might be afraid of donating their tissue because of an incomplete understanding of the procedures used to obtain it, Dieterle said.

"The process of obtaining tissue is a relatively new technology. Many people are afraid of it until they consider their life might be saved," Hunt said.

Dieterle believes one way to eliminate fears of tissue donation in society is education.

Individuals should be aware of misinformation, the differentiation between tissue and organ donation, and the importance of communicating wishes to donate organs to family members, said Michael Real, director of technical and educational services for Musculoskeletal Transplant Foundation.

To begin the extensive process of educating individuals in Utah, Intermountain Donor Services has implemented a hospital development team that educates health care professionals.

Intermountain Donor Services has also organized a public education team that visits more than 70,000 middle school and high school students to make a presentation about tissue donation, Dieterle said.

Recently, Intermountain Donor Services launched a poster campaign with the sole purpose of convincing people to become organ and tissue donors to save lives, Dieterle said.

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Wal-Mart worries small shops

Springville store owners ponder future

By Ryan Heaton
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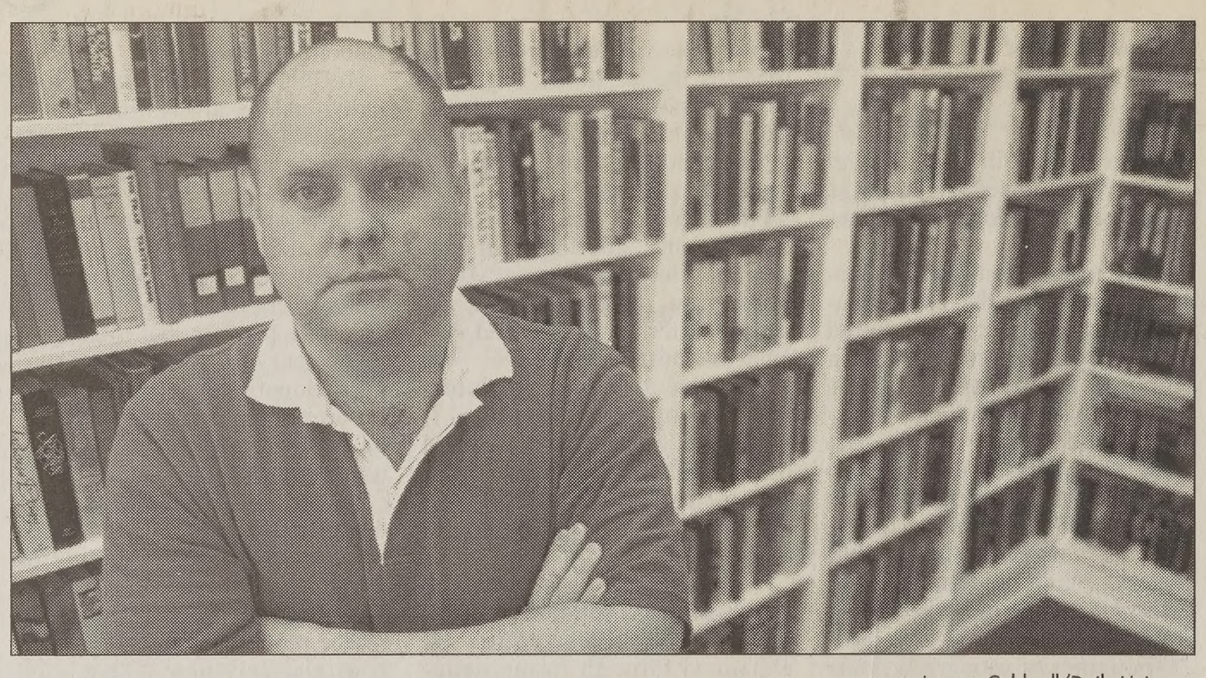
NewsNet Staff Writer



Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Roger Layton, owner of the Read Leaf bookstore in Springville, said he isn't threatened by the presence of the nearby Wal-Mart super store.

The managers at Sunroc hardware store in Springville said they were apprehensive about the news that Wal-Mart was coming to town.

Local retailers were worried because Wal-Mart looked a lot like a carp making its way into the waters of Hobble Creek, leaving the little minnows unsure if there would be enough food to go around.

"We thought it was going to have a major impact," said Ron Whitney, the Sunroc store manager.

Sunroc wasn't the only little fish in the waters of the Springville retail market that was nervous about its new neighbor.

Before the arrival of Wal-Mart and other retail giants, Springville was a haven for quaint little shops and businesses frequented by small-town store patrons.

So, last April when the Springville Wal-Mart opened its doors, it initiated a new era of competition for the Springville retail business.

Springville store owners had reasons to be nervous. Wal-Mart's pricing philosophy is founded on the concept that goods can be sold at a lower price if they can be sold at a larger volume, according to the official Wal-Mart Web site.

This philosophy brought in almost $191 billion in sales for the year ending Jan. 31, 2001, according to the Web site. The philosophy and net sales combined provide stiff competition.

But even though Wal-Mart's arrival in Springville made a significant splash, the anticipated damage done to the local businesses may not be as big as what was expected.

Springville's store patrons seem to still prefer the cozy nooks and crannies of Springville's retail waters — where the big fish can't reach them.

"It's a small town," said Misty Gavin, of Springville's planning and zoning department. "People are used to the local businesses and they like the atmosphere."

Ron Whitney of Sunroc said he thinks Springville's residents are used to Sunroc's layout and customer service.

According to Whitney, tradition plays a significant role in maintaining loyal customers.

"(Sunroc) has been here for 40 or 50 years," Whitney said. "They come back because of tradition."

Roger Layton, owner of the Read Leaf, a local Springville bookstore, encourages patrons to come to his store by hosting special events like concerts and storytelling events.

"We don't sell a lot (at those events), but it gets people downtown and in the store," Layton said.

Layton also said because the Read Leaf focuses only on books, it is able to provide customers with a more specialized service, a wider selection, and a more personalized experience.

However, Layton said Wal-Mart is able to offer a better price on certain books because of its extensive buying power.

"They have a huge discount on select titles, but there's not much depth," Layton said.

So how has the Read Leaf been affected by Wal-Mart's presence?

"Not much," Layton said.

Debbie Gashler, a patron of Allen's Supermarket in Springville, continues to shop at Springville's small stores because she dislikes Wal-Mart's size.

"It's too big," Gashler said. "I don't like going to a big store and having half of what I don't need get into the way of what I do need."

Joyce Whiting, another patron of Allen's Supermarket, said she is loyal to Allen's because it offers a better variety of products. She said she also feels better shopping at a store that is closed on Sunday.

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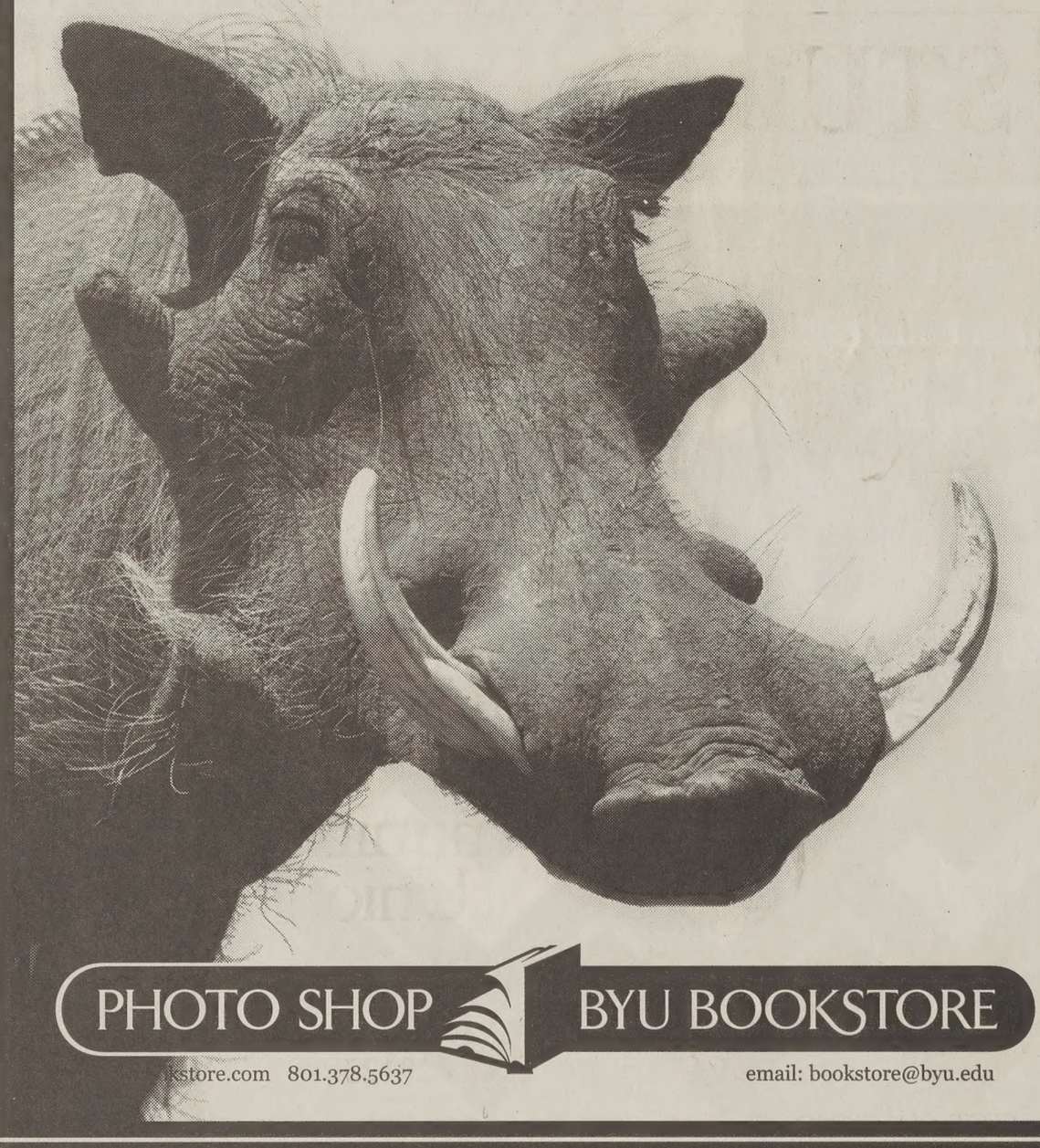

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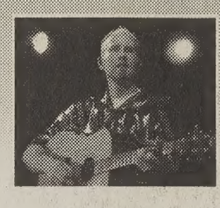

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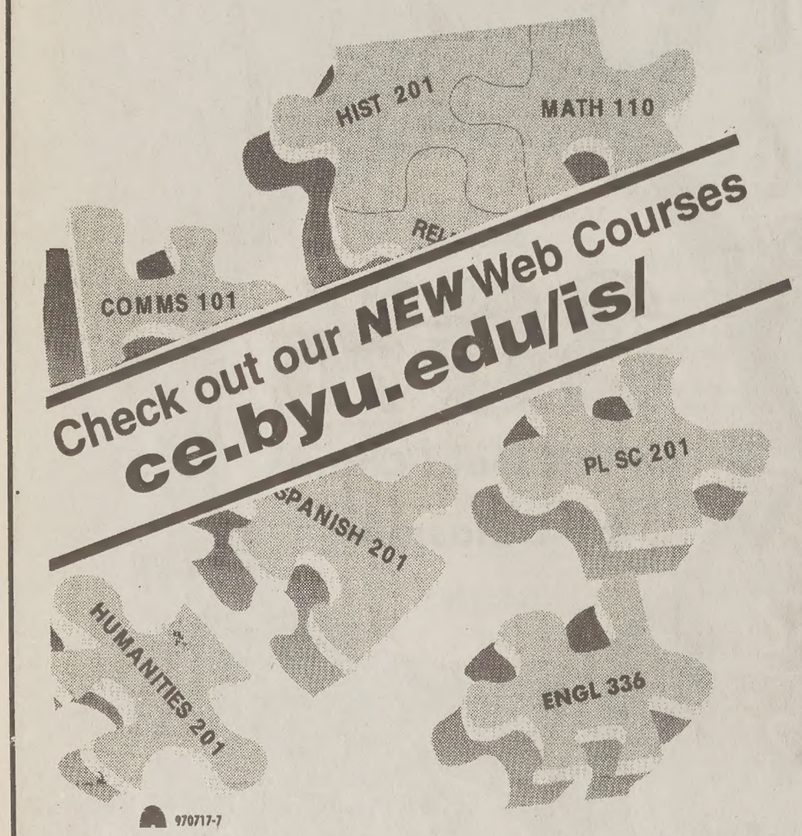

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a for club comes new ign class

h Cahoon
@newsroom.byu.edu
t Staff Writer

s to two inventive BYU , 20 juniors and seniors to participate in a Web 's dream class — I SYS

class includes a manage- oject schedule, extensive dd experience and a peer- oom.

all started with an idea. the past summer, Stuart 23, an accounting major n Antonio, came up with to start a club that would Web pages for non-profit ations and serve the com-

approached Jon Naseath, nior from Carlsbad, Calif., in information systems, idea to start a Web design Naseath jumped at the to help start the club.

long hours of planning, nd Naseath took the idea e-business center in the t School to talk their idea ith Owen Cherrington, a or of accounting. gton helped them prepare -up and work through l problems.

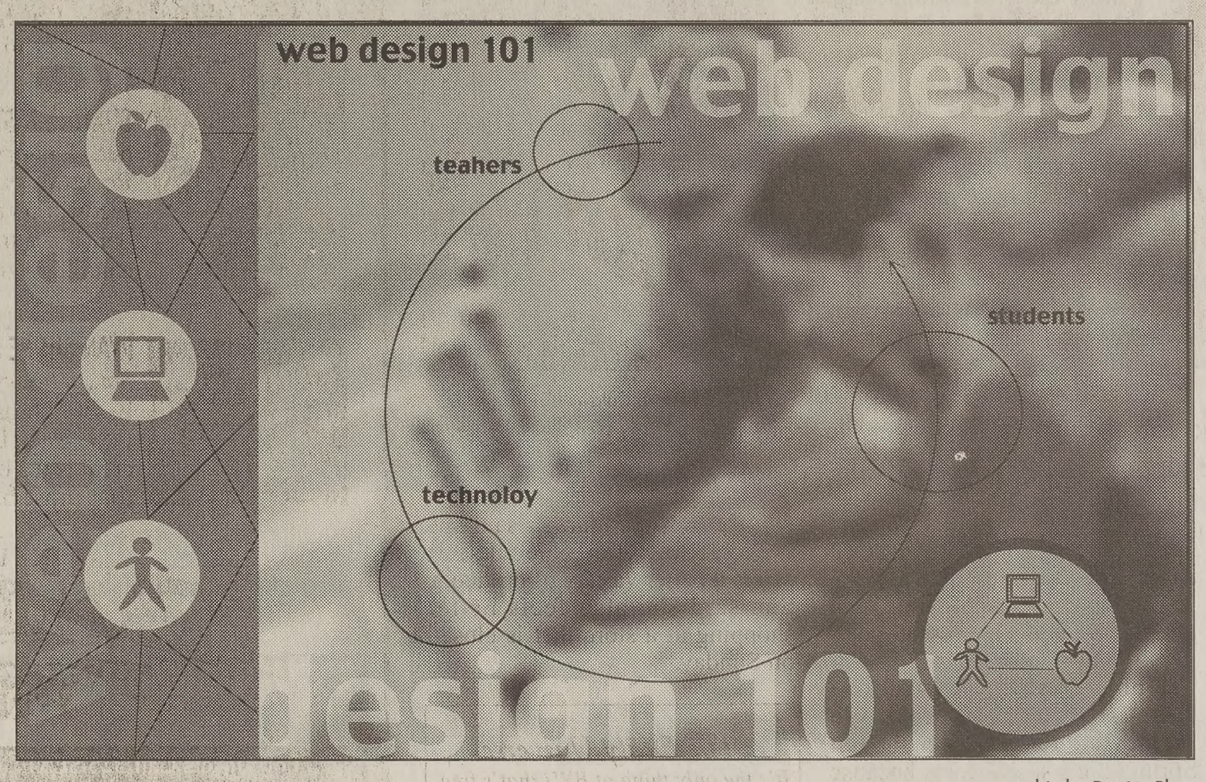
rington told us that he it was a great idea," aid. "He told us to work out a proposal to give to him and work out some logistics, and then we could start doing business."

With some fine-tuning, the idea of a club turned into an idea for a class.

"Initially I was a little skeptical of having my club idea be turned into a class," Orgill said. "I felt as if my idea was being molded and changed a lot from the original plan, but I like the changes. They have helped make all the pieces fit together."

Class members will spend a trial semester consulting on-campus institutions.

Based on the success of the trial run, the group will then move on to larger companies and non-profit organizations off campus.



graphic by Denise Plant

> "This class is designed to enhance and develop the experience of students."
> — Jon Naseath, a student

Karl Hale, who worked in Web consulting and who now works with Student Leadership Services, will head the class.

"With so many clubs and organizations within student life, we have a large pool from which to draw our clients," Hale said. "I'm really excited about this class and I'm interested in seeing how everything works out."

The class is divided into projects to give students experiences like those in a real Web consulting group. Students will be put into teams and then made a project manager, business analyst, graphic designer or tech developer for a specific client.

Students will then have the chance to build business diagrams, communicate with the client, create a specific look for the Web page, as well as actually code and develop the Web site.

"This class is designed to enhance and develop the experience of students," Naseath said.

Technology enters classroom with more emphasis, importance

By Jenni Carlquist
jenni@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU professors are taking advantage of new innovations in technology by incorporating them into their classrooms.

Burton Olsen, a professor in recreation management and youth leadership, said he communicates with his students by e-mail, so members of his classes hear from him before the first day of school.

"If a student has a question, and they don't have time (he or she can) send me an e-mail," Olsen said.

E-mail continues to be very important throughout the semester. Olsen said he instructs most of his students to get an e-mail address that can receive attachments.

Through e-mail, Olsen sends students handouts, grades and pictures of class activities. He said he also tells students of another useful tool — his Web site.

On Olsen's Web site, students have access to all of his course information, including the syllabus, the course assignments and instructor information, he said.

In addition to online technology, Olsen calculates his grades with an Excel spreadsheet, he said. He also incorporates PowerPoint, digital camera pictures and even some digital video in his work.

BlackBoard, also known as Courseinfo, is an online student information Web site. Teachers can create a personalized site for each of their classes that will be available to the students in their classes.

David Egbert, the manager of the Instructional Media Center, said the BlackBoard system has been streamlined so that students are automatically enrolled in BlackBoard if the course is part of the system.

In the past, he said, students had to be manually added, using passwords. Now it can be accessed through Route Y.

Stephen Jones, the assistant to the academic vice-president, who is in charge of the strategy for the use of technology in learning on and off campus, said the number of teachers using BlackBoard increased tremendously in the last year.

Fall Semester saw the addition of 920 new courses not including carry-overs from previous semesters, Jones said,.

Jones said the university is in the process of developing a teaching and learning technology strategy.

"It's a major effort involving probably 15 people, and it will be done by the first week in April," Jones said.

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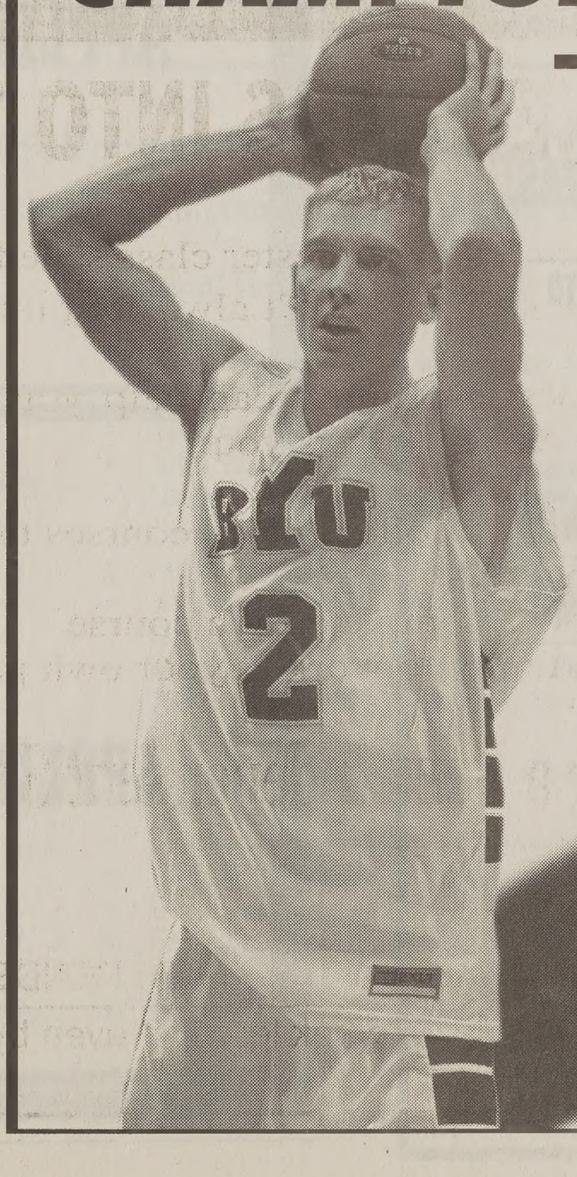
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BYU clubs crunched for cash to stay afloat on camp

By Sacha Leah Kirby
sachaleah@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU clubs struggle to survive each year as they strive to raise money needed for activities.

"It can be difficult for BYUSA clubs to get things done," said Jeremy Jenkins, an executive director of BYUSA clubs.

He said it takes time because everything must go through several different people to get authorized.

The money needed for clubs is hard to come by here at BYU, said Don Bennion, clubs vice president of the BYUSA.

BYU does not regularly allot money to each club and fundraising is limited by specific restrictions put forth by administration, said John Lewis, associate advancement vice president for alumni and external relations.

Clubs needing help with their funding should go through the proper channels, Lewis said.

Clubs must send fundraising ideas through what is called a "fundraising navigational checkpoint" before they are given the go-ahead for a fundraiser, according to the University Fundraising Policy pamphlet.

Students might not understand the reasons for the strict policies associated with fundraising, Lewis said.

Clubs are not allowed to seek outside sources for funding.

This policy protects businesses and other organizations from being petitioned for money and support by too many BYU groups, Lewis said.

Funds can be handed to clubs by the university, but they are not necessarily allocated only on a need basis.

Much depends on the club's motives for obtaining the money, Lewis said.

"Does a club want money so they can get involved in a service project such as Sub for Santa, or do they really just want to party?" he said.

Faculty and student organizations should focus on learning and giving service, according to the University Fundraising Policy pamphlet.

Some clubs say there is not much of a problem getting needed funding.

"I think there is enough capital for clubs," said Marc Bohn, president of the BBQ club.

Most clubs charge dues for membership but that money usually is not enough, he said.

"If you are imaginative then you shouldn't have problems getting funding," said Bohn, 23, a junior majoring in political science.

He said an adequate number of approved fundraising avenues exist for clubs.

BYU has provided clubs with opportunities to fund themselves.

A major fundraising opportunity clubs are given includes participation in Friday Night Live, said Liana Brown, BYUSA club coordinator.

Students jam at Friday Night Live in November 2001. Friday Night Live is a major fundra... event for BYUSA clubs. Many clubs depend on fundraising to stay afloat.

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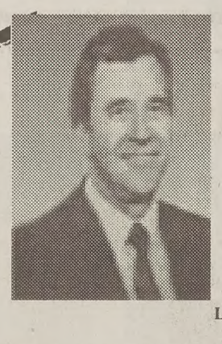

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Understanding a Cold can prevent one

By Greg Kunkel
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NewsNet Staff Writer

As winter presses on and students return to the stresses of college life, several worry about catching a cold.

Although no cure for the common cold exists, understanding how colds are contracted and prevented can be beneficial for students.

Don Harline, a family practioner, said the cold and flu season peaks during January and February as people spend more time indoors in close quarters with one another.

Harline said he recommends his patients stay 3 feet away from people and wash their hands frequently during the cold season to avoid catching a cold or the flu.

People get colds when they come into contact with a cold virus of some kind — usually in the air or on someone's hand, Harline said.

Frigid temperatures by themselves do not to give people colds.

"Wintertime causes more colds because people are indoors," Harline said.

There are three types of cold symptoms: dry cough, stuffy nose and runny nose, he said.

Harline said each symptom mandates specific medication for relief.

For a dry cough, some sort of expectorant like Robitussin cough syrup ought to be used, Harline said. A decongestant should be used to relieve a stuffy nose, and a salt-water nasal wash is good for a runny nose.

Colds typically last five to seven days. If a cold lasts longer the person should consult a doctor, Harline said.

People should also see a doctor if they are up late and discharging yellow phlegm since it may be an indication of a staph infection or strep throat, he said.

To fully recuperate from a cold, people need to eat a healthy diet with plenty of vegetables and liquids, Harline said.

Bill Dunaway, BYU Health Center physician, said more than 240 different cold viruses exist. He said each day he treats around 10 people infected with some kind of cold virus.

"I suggest a good diet and rest to help prevent getting a cold," Dunaway said.

Antibiotics are used to combat bacterial infections and do not work against colds since colds are viruses, Dunaway said.

"Seventy-five percent of antibiotic prescriptions are given unnecessarily," he said.

Several people request antibiotics believing antibiotics will cure a cold, but in actuality, antibiotics do not help, Dunaway said.

Lora Beth Brown, food science and nutrition associate professor, said stress, lack of sleep, and not taking time to eat properly make students more susceptible to colds.

"Students don't take the time to eat healthy and don't know how," Brown said. "Students tend to be very busy and they think they can cut corners at meal times."

A healthy diet includes a minimum of five servings of vegetables, six to 11 servings of grains, and 5 to 7 ounces of meat every day.

Brown suggested students figure out a schedule with their roommates or spouse to take the time for a complete meal every night.

"If people would eat in a more organized fashion, there would be a lot of benefits," Brown said.

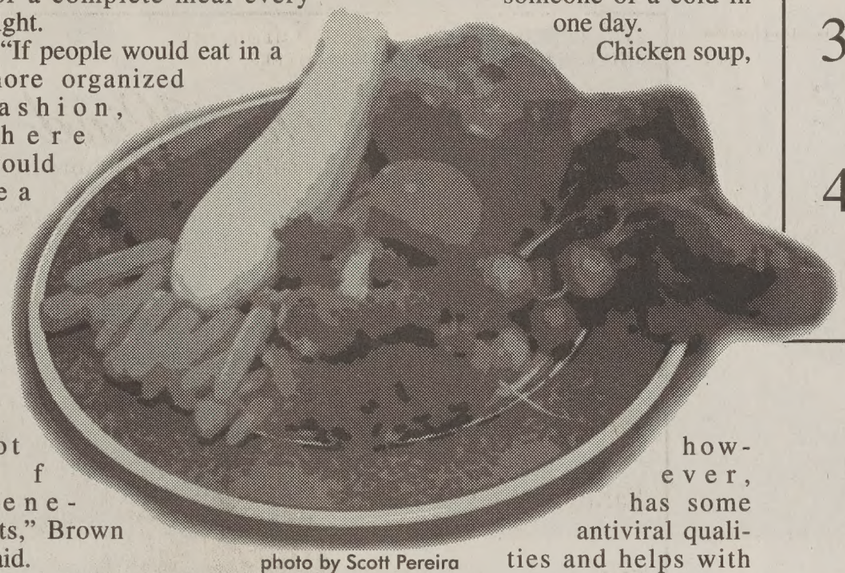

photo by Scott Pereira

Amber Ogarek, 20, a junior from Raleigh, NC majoring in food science and nutrition , said for two years she has eaten at least five servings of vegetables a day and has only contracted a runny nose only once during those two years.

Matt Davis, 23, a junior from Santa Rosa, Calif. majoring in accounting , said he takes vitamins, especially Vitamin C, to safe guard himself from catching a cold.

"I believe in Vitamin C," Davis said. "It's like religion."

Brown said studies show there are some benefits to Vitamin C, however, Vitamin C alone will not keep someone from catching a cold nor will Vitamin C cure someone of a cold in one day.

Chicken soup, however, has some antiviral qualities and helps with recovering from a cold, Brown said.

Avoiding Common Colds

1. Stay 3 feet away from people
2. Wash hands frequently
3. Get plenty of sleep
4. Organize diet to be healthy

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

Health brings in the New Year

By Megan Phippen
megan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The new year is here and resolutions are afoot, the most classic being a healthier lifestyle.

Nutrition and exercise becomes the most sought after trend for the first few weeks of the new year.

A typical meal for college students often consists of a box of pasta, a handful of Skittles and a can of soda.

Although these items are quick, easy and curb the appetite for a few hours, they significantly lack in nutritional value.

"Most students don't take the time to think about what they are eating and the effect it has on their body," said Alisa Brown, a wellness coordinator for BYU. "In order to overcome this, students need to be educated about their options and what they can do to be healthy."

Students said they feel the obstacles to a healthy diet are numerous and require too much effort.

"It's hard to make a good meal for just one person and most often I don't have the time to prepare a well-balanced meal," said Sarah Chambers, 24, a senior from Shoreline, Wash.

Financial limitations also play a part in a student's ability to eat nutritional foods. Sometimes the most expensive items are the healthier ones, Chambers said.

Brown said even with these obstacles, a healthy diet now will prevent some health concerns in the future.

"If nutritional food was a priority for students, they would find a way to fit it in their budgets," Brown said.

BYU offers several different programs for students that are interested in making a healthy change in their lives, she said.

The main thing the wellness program does for students is a health fair where they can get their body fat checked, vision, blood pressure and other things to measure where they are right now, Brown said.

"Students need to remember that they only have one body and what they do to their bodies now will affect them later in life," she said.

In order to set the tone for a healthy diet, one must make sensible food choices. According to the USDA, Nutrition and Your Health Web site, a healthy diet should be low in saturated fat, cholesterol and salt. Also, moderate your intake of sugars.

Brown said a change in diet is the first step to becoming healthier. The next step is to exercise regularly.

If students are interested in making an investment in their health, Y Be Fit is a program offered by BYU that will help students assess their status, and make goals for where they want to be in the future, said Robin Hall, a staff member at Y Be Fit.

"After giving them a fitness assessment, we teach them how to eat, how to use the weight room and reach the goals they have set," Hall said.

Y Be Fit is a six month program dedicated to changing one's lifestyle, Hall said.

The Y Be Fit program costs $70 for the six months, but the benefits definitely outweigh the cost, she said.

Even with their poor eating habits, BYU students are better off than students at most universities, said Ron Littlebrant, chief operating officer for Gold's Gym.

"Provo and Orem are ranked as one of the top five healthiest places to live," Littlebrant said.

Some students opt for a gym membership to make sure they keep in shape.

photo by Scott Pereira

"I use my gym membership a lot," said Scott Barrow, 26, a graduate student from Shreveport, La. "Working out gives me more energy, and that way I don't fall asleep in class."

Spending the money on a membership to a gym can be difficult on the pocket book, but some students feel the results are worth it.

"Knowing that I have paid money to go to a gym motivates me to use it," Barrow said.

Some students feel that simply running or using the stair machine is too uneventful to keep them interested.

"I play football, basketball and any other sport as often as I can," said Jeremy Wride, 23, a junior majoring in electronic information technology. "I need to have a purpose to keep me motivated, that's why sports are so easy."

Brown said no matter how it is done, exercise is not only good for you physically, but mentally and emotionally as well.

According to the Life Times, Healthy Matters Web site, exercise may help alleviate depression by boosting self-confidence and enhancing self-esteem.

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$25	M,W	7:00-8:15 p.m.	SFH 283	Josie
$25	T,TH	7:00-8:30 p.m.	SFH 283	Deni

Get In Shape!
See our water aerobics schedule at RB 112

IP&T 515 R, Section 401, 06085, Special Topics in IP&T, T TH 4:00-5:50 p.m., 3714 HBLL, Inouye Dillon K.

This is an experimental course. It will not fill any general education requirement.

Skills taught:

- Evelyn Wood's *Dynamic Reading*.
- William Shockley and Walter Gong's *Creative Search Method*.
- Walter Gong's *Four-fold Framework for Learning and Teaching*.
- How to capture, expand, teach and evaluate the messages of BYU's Forum and Devotional speakers.

Is 515R only for upperclassmen?

No, we invite freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, graduate students, and faculty to join us in our experiment. However, everyone who joins us must be a full participant who does the homework. Students may not audit the class. Faculty may audit with permission.

The experiment is designed for 100 students. Enrollment will be limited to the first 100 students on a first come, first served basis. A waiting list for Fall Semester 2002 may be signed in 150 MCKB, 378-5097.

Typical Readings:

- Hugh Nibley's *The meaning of the temple* and *The origin of the printed word*.
- Catherine Thomas's *The brother of Jared at the veil*.
- John Welsh &Don Norton's (Eds.) *Educating Zion*.
- George Kelly's *The Psychology of Personal Constructs*.
- James Burke's *The Day the Universe Changed*.
- Albert Einstein's *The Generalized Theory of Gravitation*.
- Michio Kaku's *Hyperspace: A Scientific Odyssey Through Parallel Universes, Time Warps, and the Tenth Dimension*.
- Margaret Geller and John Huchra's *Where the Galaxies Are*.
- Stephens & Meldrum's *Mormonism and Evolution*.
- Julene Bassett's *Community in Educztion*.
- Dennis Rasmussen's *The Lord's Question*.
- Emmanuel Levinas. *Philosophy & the Idea of Infinity*.
- Terry Warner's *The Bonds That Make Us Free*.
- Bruce and Marie Hafen's *The Broken Heart*.
- F. Enzio Busche's *The Light of Christ*.

2001 Guest Lecturers:

- Robert Bennion, Psychology
- Larry Knight, Physics
- Duane Jeffrey, Biology
- Scott Woodward, Biology
- Truman Madsen, Philosophy
- Terry Warner, Philosophy
- David Grandy, Philosophy
- Jon Green, Humanities
- John Tanner, English
- Julene Bassett, Instructional Psychology
- Dillon Inouye, Instructional Psychology
- Jane Birch, Faculty Center
- Howard Bahr, Sociology
- Kathleen Bahr, Family Science
- Joseph Fielding McConkie, Religion
- Gerrit Gong, President's Office
- Elder F. Enzio Busche
- Elder Bruce and Sister Marie Hafen
- Elder Yoshihiko Kikuchi
- Louise Helps

Weekend Wrap-up

BYU Scores

Men's Basketball

Pepperdine	82
BYU	**79**

BYU	PTS	RB	A
Bigelow	14	2	1
Neilson	10	3	0
Jensen	0	5	0
Hansen	32	17	2
Montague	12	6	8
Bobik	6	2	0
Balderson	3	0	0
Jepsen	0	1	0
Carlisle	2	2	0

Men's Volleyball

BYU defeated UVSC
30-27, 30-28, 30-28, 30-26

NBA

Jazz	113
Bulls	111
Lakers	109
Raptors	89
Spurs	105
Mavericks	103
76ers	88
Trailblazers	96

NFL

Lions	15
Cowboys	10
49ers	38
Saints	0
Broncos	10
Colts	29
Patriots	38
Panthers	6
Browns	7
Steelers	28
Redskins	20
Cardinals	17

AP Top 25

Duke (1)	76
Florida State	77
Florida (2)	69
South Carolina	60
Virginia (4)	74
North Carolina State	81
Kentucky (8)	69
Mississippi State	74
Michigan State (17)	67
Minnesota	70
Wake Forest (24)	84
North Carolina	62

MWC

Men's Basketball

	MWC		Overall	
Wyoming	1	0	10	4
BYU	0	0	10	3
New Mexico	0	0	10	3
Utah	0	0	9	3
San Diego St.	0	0	9	4
Colorado St.	0	0	7	6
Air Force	0	0	6	6
UNLV	0	0	7	5

Saturday's Results

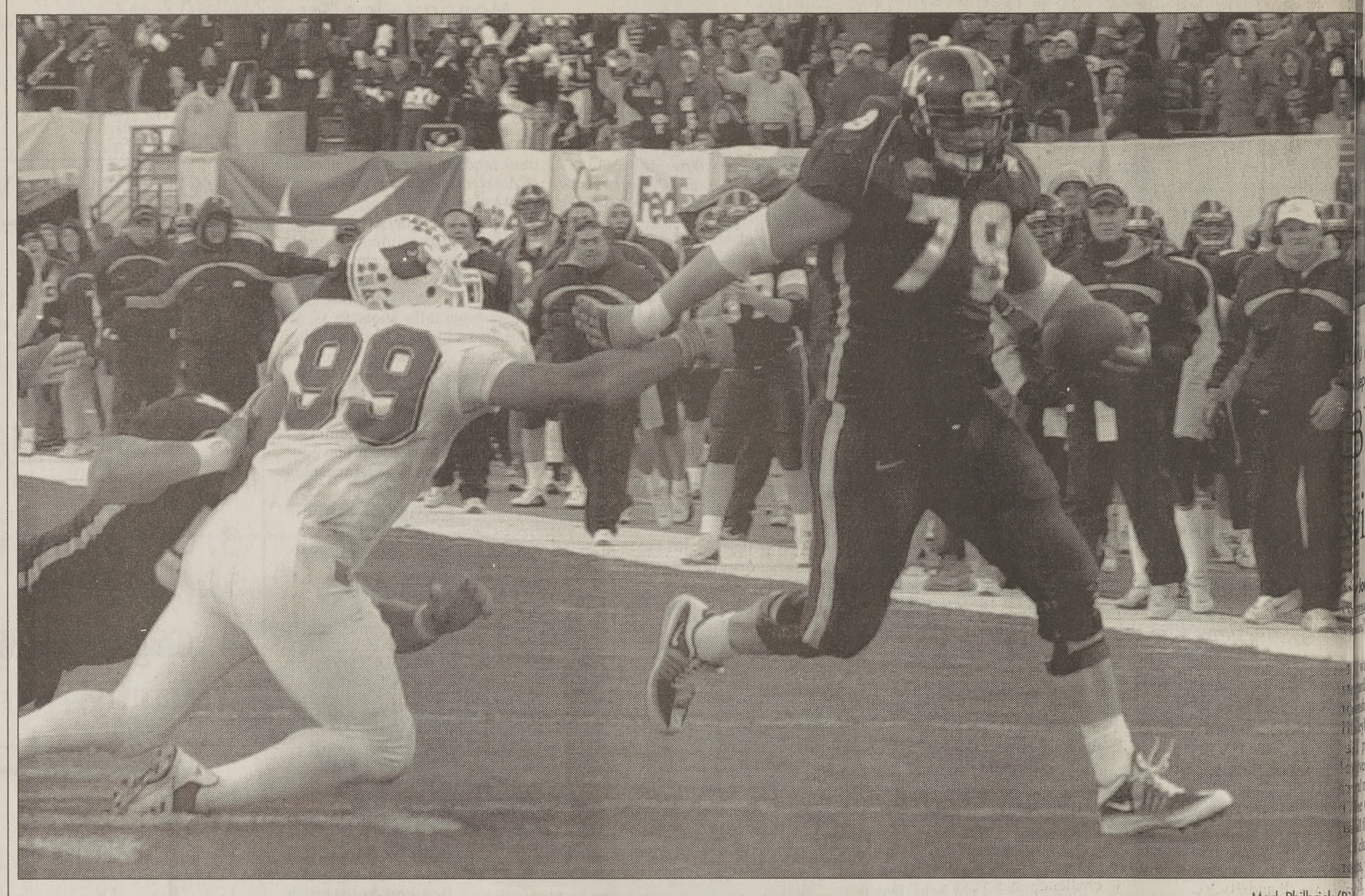
Wyoming	69
UNLV	59

Women's Basketball

	MWC		Overall	
UNLV	1	0	13	1
Colorado St.	0	0	11	3
BYU	0	0	8	4
San Diego St.	0	0	8	5
Wyoming	0	0	7	5
Utah	0	0	6	6
Air Force	0	0	4	9
New Mexico	0	1	11	4

Sunday's Results

UNLV	62
New Mexico	53



Mark Philbrick/BY

BYU's offensive lineman Dustin Rykert runs the ball in for a touchdown in the Liberty Bowl against Louisville on Dec. 31, 2001.

Christmas leftovers

Sports tidbits from over the holiday break

NewsNet Services

Football

BYU had the best offense in college football this year and had a perfect season through 12 games, but without an injured Luke Staley, BYU lost its last regular season game against Hawaii. The Cards of Louisville dealt BYU a 28-10 loss in the Liberty Bowl on the last day of the year in a game that featured almost no offense from the normally potent Cougars. The only BYU touchdown came off a run by offensive lineman Dustin Rykert. The Cougars finished the season ranked 24th in the ESPN/USA Today Coaches' Poll and 25th in the Associated Press Poll.

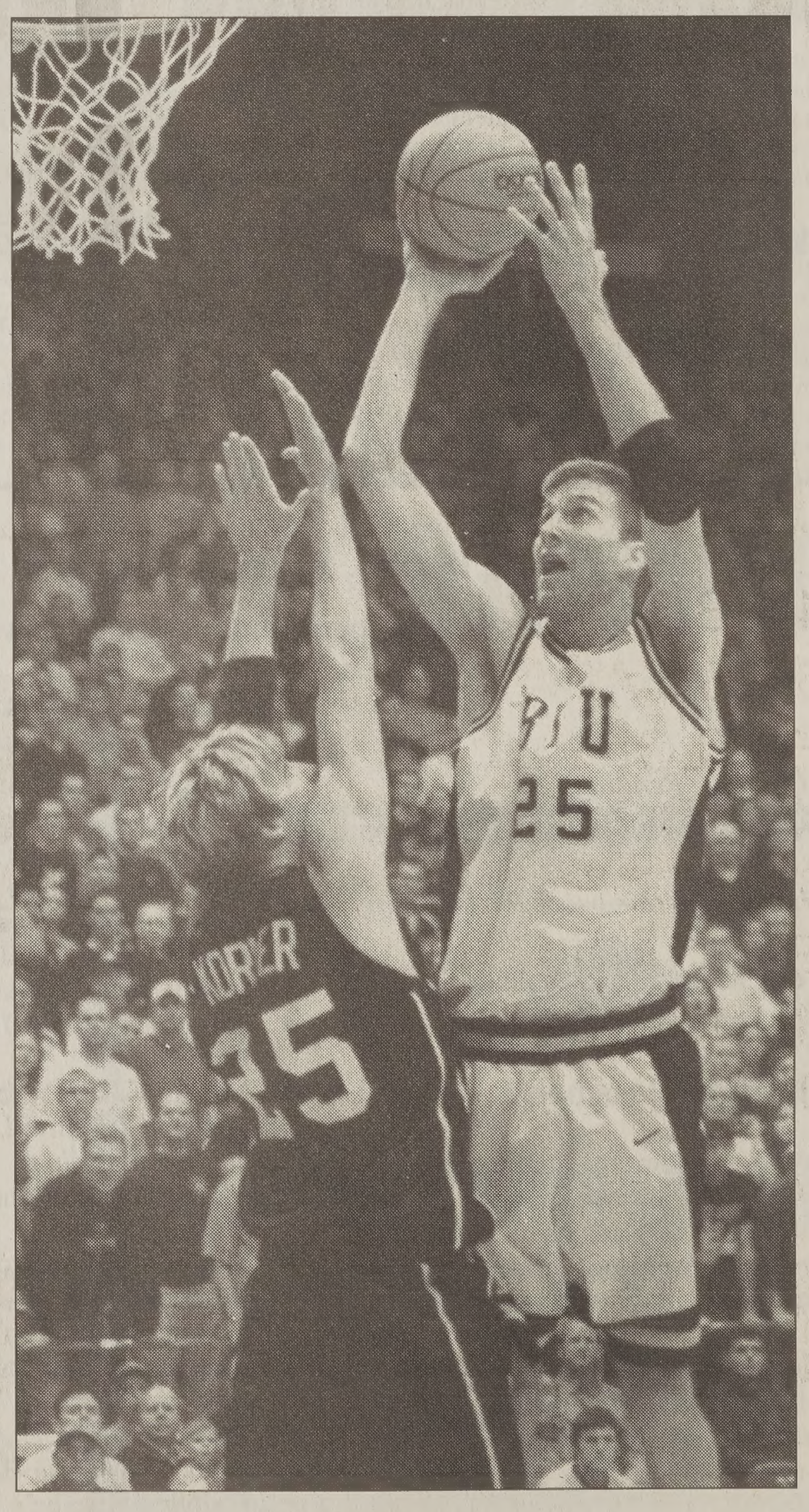
Staley announced he will not return to BYU for his final season. Staley, winner of the 2001 Doak Walker and Touchdown Club of Columbus Running Back of the Year awards will enter the 2002 NFL Draft. BYU's first Consensus All-American since Ty Detmer in 1990-91 did not play in the Liberty Bowl because of his broken fibula, which he suffered in the final minutes against Mississippi State.

Men's Basketball

Three days before Christmas, the Cougars upset No. 13 Stanford during a nationally televised game on ESPN. BYU defeated the defending Pac-10 champions 81-76. BYU then extended its winning streak to six games with an 84-70 victory over Cal State Northridge on December 27. Two days later, sophomore Mark Bigelow scored 20 points and BYU lead by as many as 25 points before defeating Southern Utah 79-58. The Cougars got their eighth straight win and extended their home winning streak to 28 games, with a 65-51 victory over San Francisco in their first game of the new year on Wednesday.

Women's Basketball

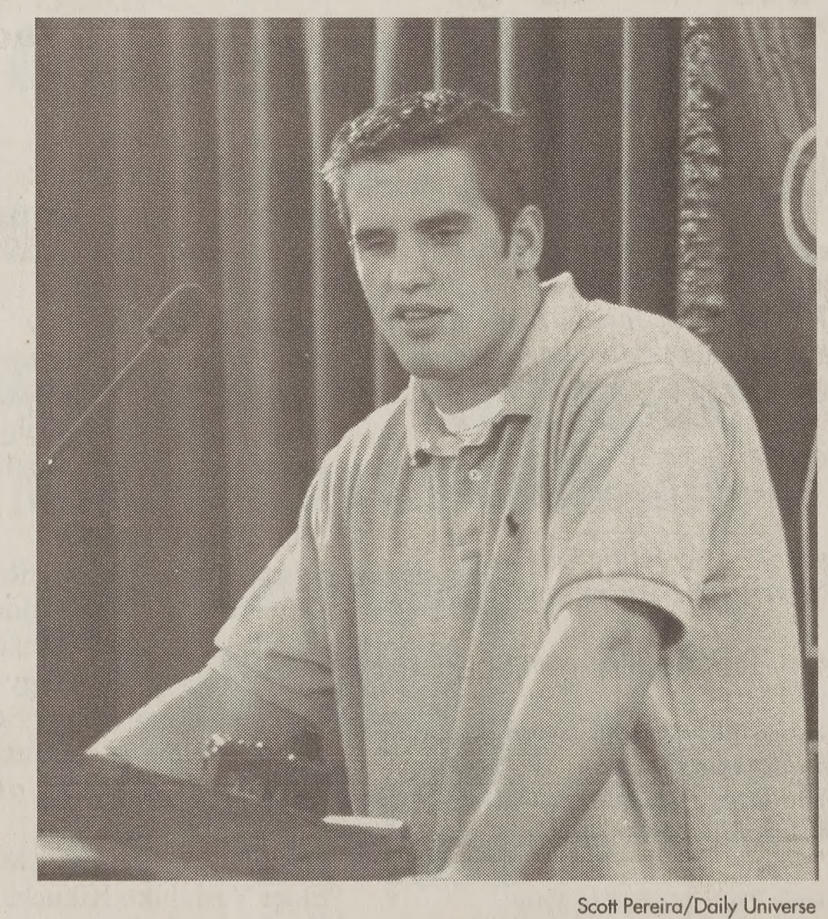
Jennifer Leitner's double double lifted the Cougars to a 74 – 71 victory over Texas Christian University on December 22, 2001. Leitner had 18 points and 12 rebounds. On December 29, the Cougars extended their winning streak to five games by beating Southern Utah University 78 – 68 at home. All-American Erin Thorn was one of three Cougar women to score in double digits. The Cougar's suffered their first home loss of the season against Arkansas on Wednesday. The Cougars fell to 9 – 4 on the season with their 85-57 loss to the Razorbacks.



Above, junior guard Erin Thorn runs the ball up the court in a game against Oregon on Dec. 12 in Provo.

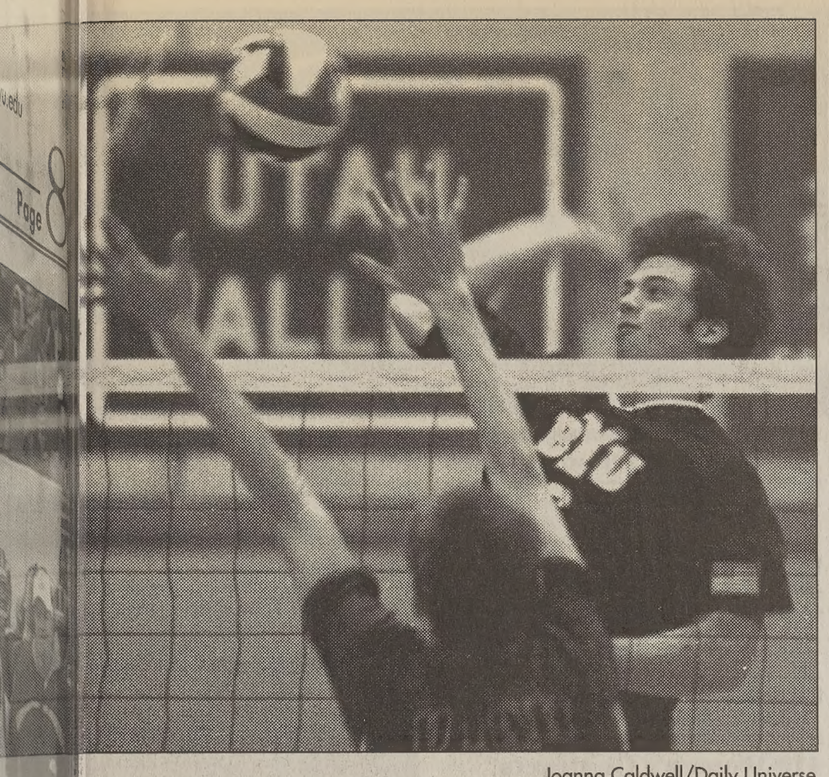
Left, senior forward Eric Nielsen shoots over a Creighton defender on Dec. 8 in Provo.

Photos by Morgan Van Wagoner/ Daily Universe



Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

Luke Staley speaks at his farewell press conference on December 26, 2001.



Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

J middle blocker Chris Gorny rockets the ball past UVSC's
eph Hillman during Saturday's exhibition game.

BYU squeaks out victory over UVSC

Joanna Caldwell
...anna@newsroom.byu.edu
...sNet Sports Writer

...was a fight to the finish on ...turday for two national cham...ship teams as the BYU men's ...leyball team narrowly escaped ... paws of UVSC's wily ...olverines at the season's inau...al match.

...e Cougars crept past UVSC ...ll four matches played against ...club division national cham...ns, with the final scores 30-27, ...28, 30-28 and 30-26.

...lthough UVSC plays in the ...b division, BYU Coach Carl ...Gown said the Wolverines are ...ays a good team for BYU to ...ch up against.

...enior middle blocker and for...r All-American Mike Wall ...ed lead the Cougars to victo...with 18 kills for the night.

... was happy with the way I ...yed, but we definitely have ...m for improvement," Wall ...d.

...nprovement is what McGown was looking for after a frustrating scrimmage Friday night at BYU.

"I was disappointed on Friday," he said. "We didn't play very hard and we missed a lot of serves."

Improvement might seem unnecessary after the team's triumph at nationals last year, but McGown is quick to point out that the team graduated three middle blockers and its star setter, Hector Lebron.

McGown said losing Lebron on the court has been a significant challenge, but new starting setter, junior Jeremiah Larsen, is developing well as a player.

"It takes time to get used to a new setter," Wall said. "I think he's playing great."

The coach is counting on the team to pull together as they face top-ranked Stanford this Friday and Saturday at home.

McGown is positive about the upcoming season. "It's just going to take a while to get experienced, but as the season unfolds we're going to be terrific."

Waves crash Cougars' road trip

By Melanie Bridge
melanie@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate Sports Editor

Maybe it was the sun, maybe it was the scenery, maybe it was being in unfriendly territory after a long absence. Whatever it was, when it counted, BYU just couldn't put Pepperdine away Saturday night.

After playing a tight game and trading baskets through much of the second half, the Cougars fell 82 – 79 to the Waves in overtime, thanks to a barrage of three point shots.

"They made big baskets in the end when we needed stops," said BYU head coach Steve Cleveland.

After beating Stanford in Las Vegas over Christmas break, the Cougars looked to be on track to win their last non-conference match-up, but the lack of contribution from the team down the stretch contributed to the loss.

"To win a game on the road we need contributions from more than two or three people," Cleveland said.

One of the major contributors was senior guard Travis Hansen who finished the night with a career high double double of 32 points and 17 rebounds before fouling out in overtime.

Hansen said he remembered some of last season's close losses on the road where the coach reminded them they needed to step up when others were down.

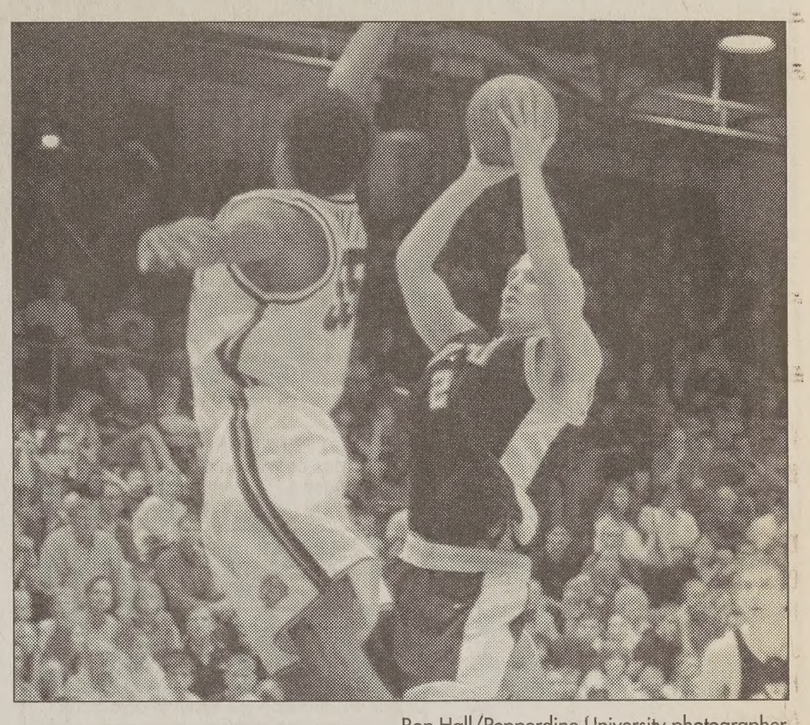
"That's what I tried to do," Hansen said. "It didn't work out, but we'll come back."

During most of the second half the Cougars kept the game close with scoring from only two players, Hansen and sophomore guard Daniel Bobik.

Bobik finished the game with six points and some crucial defensive steals and blocks.

BYU began both halves with the same problems. The Cougars could not get their shots to fall and they missed rebounds on both ends of the court. In the end it was the Waves' three pointers that sealed their defeat.

Cleveland said the thing he's proudest of, heading into conference play, is that his team played 13 games and had a chance to win every one.



Ron Hall/Pepperdine University photographer

BYU's junior guard Travis Hansen posts up over Pepperdine's senior center Cedrik Suitt during Saturday's game.

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SUMMER CAMP Counselors and Adventure Staff Wanted.
Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool mountains of Prescott, AZ, is hiring staff for the 2002 season, May 26-July 28. Program offers horseback riding, water skiing, climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, and more. Competitive salary. Will be on campus interviewing Jan. 22.
For app/info, call 928/445-2128or email us at info@friendlypines.com. Download an application at our website! www.friendlypines.com

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PRVT BDRM nice apt fully furn$290/mo 221 1632 or 789-2312 4 min. drive from BYU

410-Women's Contracts

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SINGLE WOMEN- Pvt rm Townhouse. 2 1/2 bth, W/D. Call for more info. 374-1124.

ROOM IN exchange for childcare. Must be responsible, love kids, & have car. AM hrs. 12+/wk. Call 225-9969

Free Rent- Private rm in remodeled condo. 1/2 blk to Y. $325/mo. Call 370-9792

LOOKING FOR a Great deal this winter? Centennial has Free Internet (see office for details), Free Cable, Free Parking, and rent at $194! Call 374-1700 now!

Private room-$375/mo-super close to Y-signing bonus-760 N. 300 E. 809-4432

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DUPLEX - 2 private rooms. $250/mo. 1985 N 650 W. Susie 427-2379
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PRIVATE ROOMS AVAILABLE SOUTH OF Y. FW/SS. Call Melissa 801-573-1262

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430-Condos For Sale

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Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!
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FOXWOOD MEN & WOMEN'S discounted contracts. See Julie - 60 West 800 North or call 374-1919

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470-Rooms For Rent

LARGE, QUIET PRIVATE ROOM for rent. No smoking, drinking, or pets. 802-9422

480-House For Rent

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750-Cell Phones & Pagers

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1987 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 150K m ready State inspected $500 Rob 426-

96 FORD Contour GL 4dr, cruise, pw erything, new tires. $6900 369-7679

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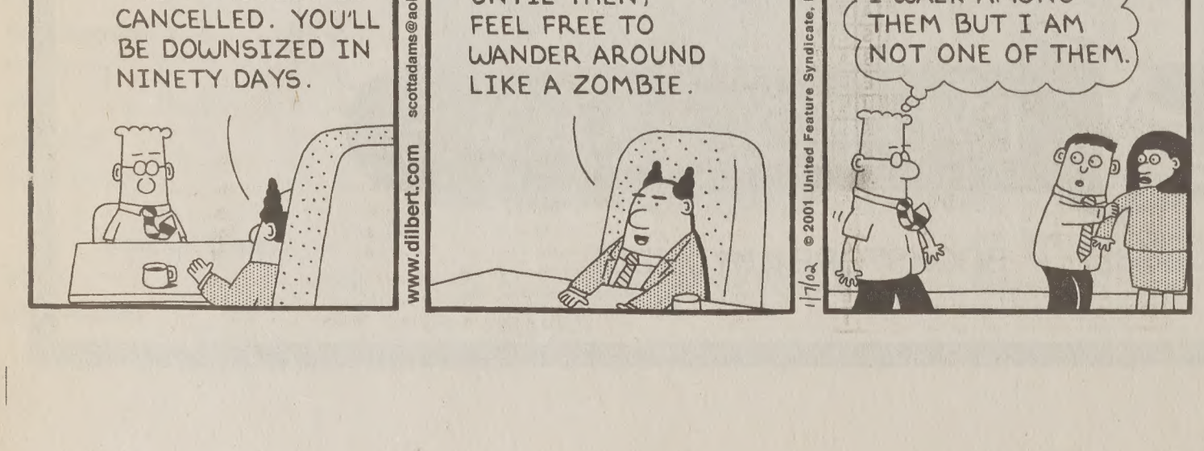
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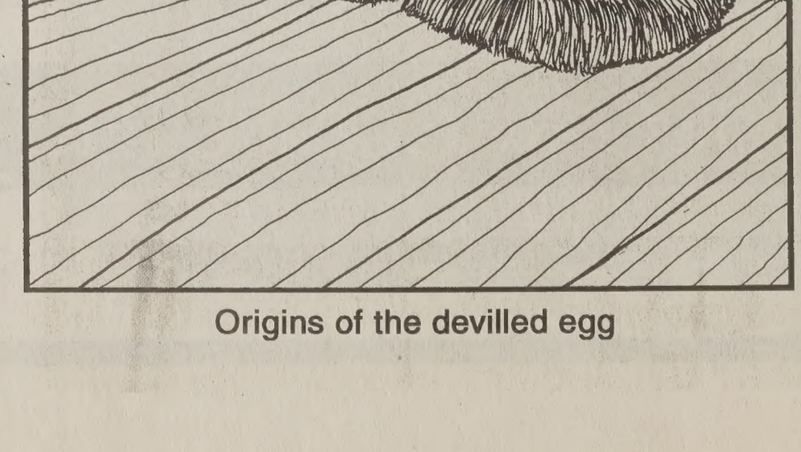

Origins of the devilled egg

Dilbert® by Scott Adams

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I WALK AMONG THEM BUT I AM NOT ONE OF THEM.
www.dilbert.com scottadams@aol.com
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alt Lake hopeful of good orecast for Post-Olympic

Rachel Olsen
el@newsroom.byu.edu
ht Editor

e weather forecast for Utah s positive with the Olympics. ut, what will be the economic ecast be after the world es?

ending an unprecedented unt of money to prepare Salt e and surrounding areas, Utah the nation have readied them- es for the 2002 Winter es.

e question now remains, will Lake benefit or even meet s after all is said and done?

avid Dobbins, deputy director ommunity and economics of Utah Business Bureau, said believes the venerated post- mpic recession will not really Utah.

don't think a recession will pen in other industries besides struction," Dobbins said.

hile some still forecast the al doom of post-Olympic ssion, Utah might have some se to hope otherwise.

lanta was warned in 1996 of same economic drop-off, however, Atlanta never saw it, said Bill Howard, vice president of marketing tourism in communications for the Atlanta Convention Bureau.

In reality, the Atlanta Bureau of Treasury reports, since hosting the Olympics, an increase in convention attendance, construction activity and sales tax revenues, along with a decrease in the unemployment rate.

"The Olympic games were a wonderful bonus to Atlanta. It greatly enhanced our ability to grow as a tourist Mecca," Howard said.

Atlanta's tourism rate has grown every year since the Olympics, growing four to five percent in 1997 and an additional four to five percent the following year, Howard said.

Expecting the same kind of increase, Utah built up its hotel space last year, said Paul Kiley, director of marketing for Salt Lake City's downtown Marriott Hotel.

"It is definitely a challenging market. But, with the expansion at the Salt Palace, Salt Lake will have additional space to host conventions and there will be a need for hotel space," Kiley said.

While Atlanta's growth had a lot to do with the fact that it was a successful tourist and business destination beforehand, the improvements to the city for the Olympics aided in attracting more people, Howard said.

"It also helped quite a bit that the economy was good at the time we hosted the Olympics," he said.

"The conditions were right to host the largest world peace time event," Howard said.

Utah remains optimistic however, even with the war and lagging economy.

But, in case the Olympics do go in the hole, taking Salt Lake with them, the state is in partnership with Salt Lake to take care of things, said Dave Buhler, Salt Lake City council member.

"Barring catastrophe, the Olympics will break even, and money will go back to the state," Buhler said.

Confident the Olympics will be positive for both Salt Lake and Utah, national and international visitors are bound to learn about Utah's compelling atmosphere, Buhler said.

Olympic ticket brokers struggle

ociated Press

ALT LAKE CITY — Yas Tokita, owner of untain West Travel, "bet the bank" on turning a fit by snapping up Olympic tickets and hotel ervations for the 2002 Winter Games.

ow, with barely a month before the games, the dle market for Olympic tickets remains sluggish. d the slumping economy and Sept. 11 travel re have given brokers little hope for a rebound.

Desperate to move Olympic travel packages, kita says he's willing to offer hotel rooms at or ow cost for the Feb. 8-24 games.

As if his small travel agency wasn't hurting ugh, other ticket brokers are "begging us to find tomers," says his son, Steve Tokita. "They're try- to minimize their losses instead of making the Olympic buck."

As far as the Salt Lake Organizing Committee is cerned, ticket sales have been brisk. SLOC said nths ago it sold more than 85 percent of $180 lion worth of tickets. That's money in the bank the organizers, but brokers could be left holding bag.

Organizers say they sold $2.25 million worth of kets to brokers. Industry sources say the figure bably is much higher, partly because SLOC sn't always know whom it's dealing with.

Some brokers grumble that Olympic officials e done little to promote the games or counter perceptions that decent tickets and hotel rooms have become scarce.

"They scared people off," says Kathy Derham of Wasatch Tickets, a broker trying to move $200,000 in tickets to many popular Olympic events, including figure skating and hockey. "We're getting killed on these games."

That means spectators are likely to find plenty of tickets right up to the games. It's happened at other Olympics. Desperate sellers might even let some tickets go for face value— or less.

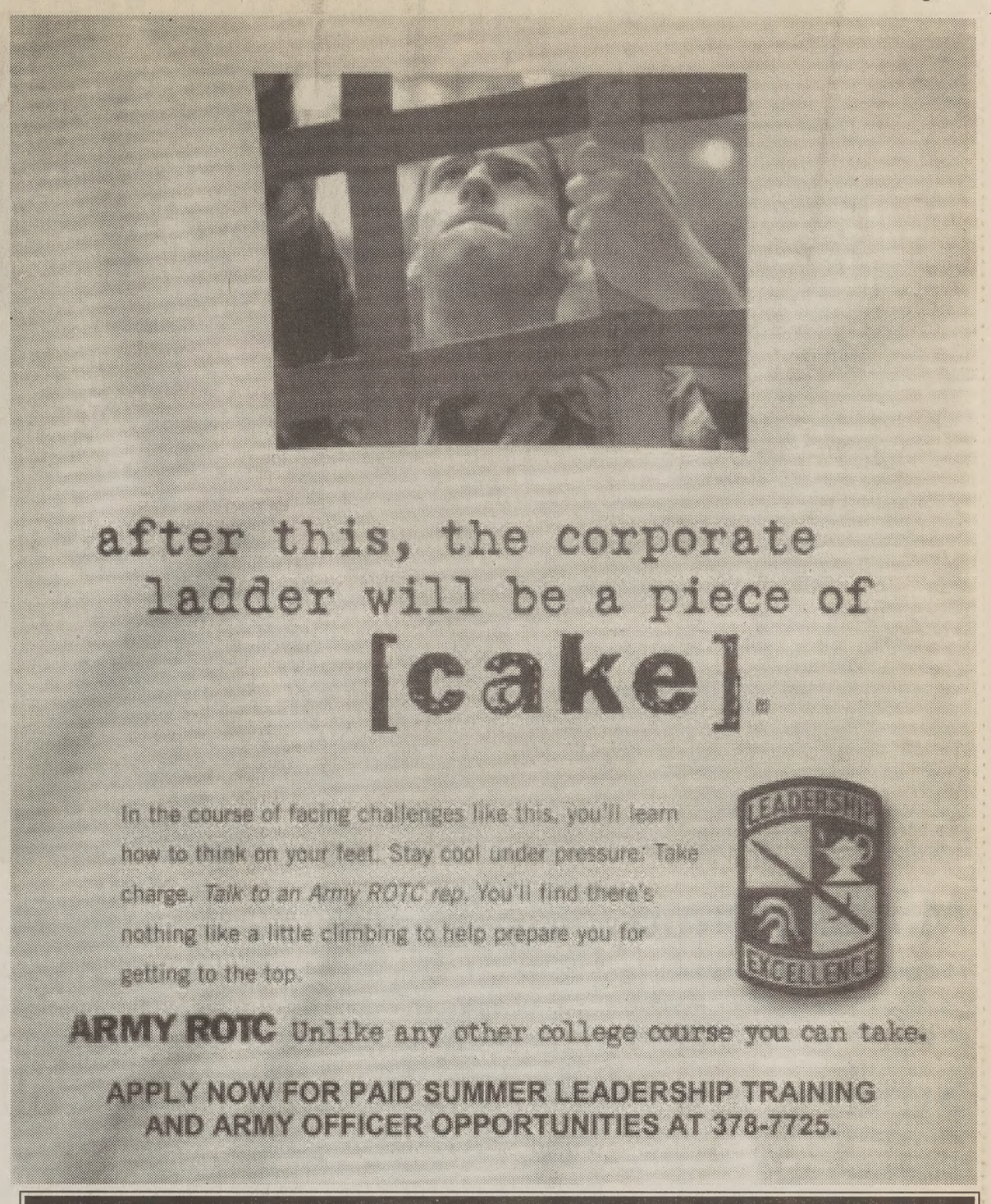
"They're just trying to break even," Derham said. "Everything is open to negotiation."

Brokers will open storefronts in Salt Lake City, and scalping is legal in Utah. SLOC will fence off areas where individuals can get their tickets validated for resale or trade.

There's still hotel rooms in broker inventories, and organizers and corporate sponsors have been quietly relinquishing some of their hotel rights.

In Evanston, Wyo., 600 rooms once blocked out for Olympic workers and sponsors are back on sale. Evanston is 45 minutes of open highway east of Park City, possibly making for less driving time than it will take from Salt Lake City during the games.

Many privately owned condominiums at Utah ski areas also remain available, and there's no lack of Salt Lake homes on the market for Olympic rentals. Prices are dropping fast.


after this, the corporate ladder will be a piece of [cake].
In the course of facing challenges like this, you'll learn how to think on your feet. Stay cool under pressure. Take charge. Talk to an Army ROTC rep. You'll find there's nothing like a little climbing to help prepare you for getting to the top.
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DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, January 8, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.

President Merrill J. Bateman
Sister Marilyn S. Bateman

Elder Merrill J. Bateman, BYU's 11th president, is a member of the Church's First Quorum of the Seventy. He is married to Marilyn Scholes Bateman, and they are parents of seven children and grandparents of 25.

Prior to his call as a General Authority, President Bateman headed his own consulting and capital management companies. He had earlier served as dean of the BYU College of Business and School of Management (now the Marriott School of Management) and as an executive with Mars, Inc., in England and the United States.

President Bateman graduated from the University of Utah and earned a doctorate in economics from MIT. He was an Air Force Academy instructor early in his academic career.

President Bateman's administration has been directed toward continuing the emphasis on enhancing the quality of BYU's education while seeking ways to serve more students. In these endeavors he has led a continuing effort to strengthen the religious foundations of the university.

Elder Bateman has served the Church as a missionary, ward bishop, stake high councilor, stake president, and regional representative. He was the Church's Presiding Bishop before his calling to the First Quorum of the Seventy.

Sister Bateman attended BYU, the University of Utah, and LDS Business College. She has served the community as PTA president, as a curriculum committee member of the Provo School District, and as a board member of the Utah County Symphony Guild. She has served the Church as a district missionary, stake Young Women president, and counselor in Young Women and Relief Society stake presidencies, as well as in leadership and teaching positions in ward women's auxiliaries.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

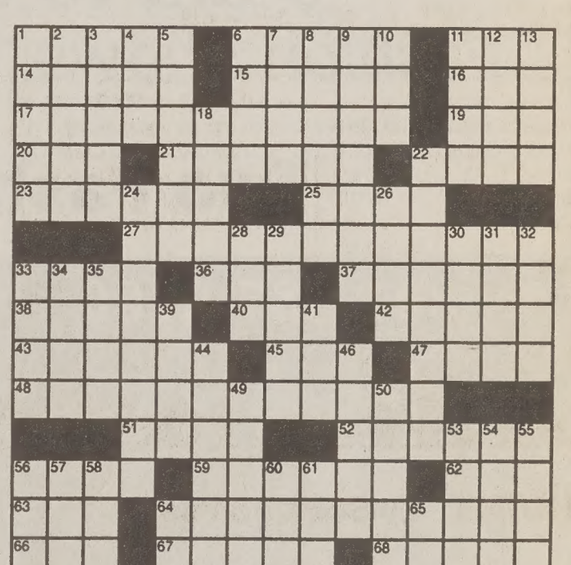
No. 1126

ACROSS

1 Oregon's capital
6 Sounds worked on by speech therapists
11 With 69-Across, a film with 27- and 64-Across
14 Appliance maker
15 Immobile
16 Wire service inits.
17 27- and 64-Across film, with "The"
19 Wager
20 W.W. II area: Abbr.
21 Principles
22 Risqué
23 A nonmusician may have one
25 Exude
27 Half a famous Hollywood duo
33 Place for a breath of fresh air?
36 Wriggly fish
37 Precisely
38 Give ___ time
40 Mo. with Columbus Day
42 Giant
43 Dummies
45 Rankle
47 Unhip person
48 27- and 64-Across film
51 Certain legal protection
52 Difficult experience
56 Outlaws
59 "___ Fideles"
62 Untruth
63 "Who ___ we kidding?"
64 Other half of the Hollywood duo
66 Half a dozen
67 Go out with ___
68 Bury
69 See 11-Across
70 Pianist Hess and others
71 Poor

DOWN

1 TV comic Bob
2 Celebrated Italian violinmaker
3 Apply, as a coat of wax
4 Epilogue
5 Rum cocktail
6 MGM symbol
7 Regarding
8 Pie chart part
9 Arrange by ZIP code, e.g.
10 Fr. holy woman
11 Oompah instrument
12 Assn. with many Gulf members
13 Feel sorry for
18 "From the Earth to the Moon" writer
22 Put on again, as weight
24 Appetizers with sweet-and-sour sauce
26 Kind of suit
28 1980's-90's car name
29 Spanish hero who died in 1099
30 Suffix with cigar
31 Behind
32 Transmit
33 Boys
34 "This looks bad"
35 Nothin'
39 Meat slicer site
41 ___-la-la
44 Believe in wholeheartedly
46 Ship speed units
49 Make beloved
50 Obtuse one
53 A-list types
54 Broadcast
55 Apprehensive
56 Big party
57 Opera excerpt
58 Cashier's cry
60 Dame ___, Barry Humphries character
61 Droops
64 Mom, dad and the kids: Abbr.
65 Gas suffix



Puzzle by Bette Sue Cohen

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	L	O	W	P	O	K	E		S	W	A	M	P	S
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E	T	A	L		E	N	K	I	N	D	L	E	D	
D	E	N	E	B		E	A	T	U	P		U	M	A
		F	L	E	X		S	T	O	P	S	I	N	
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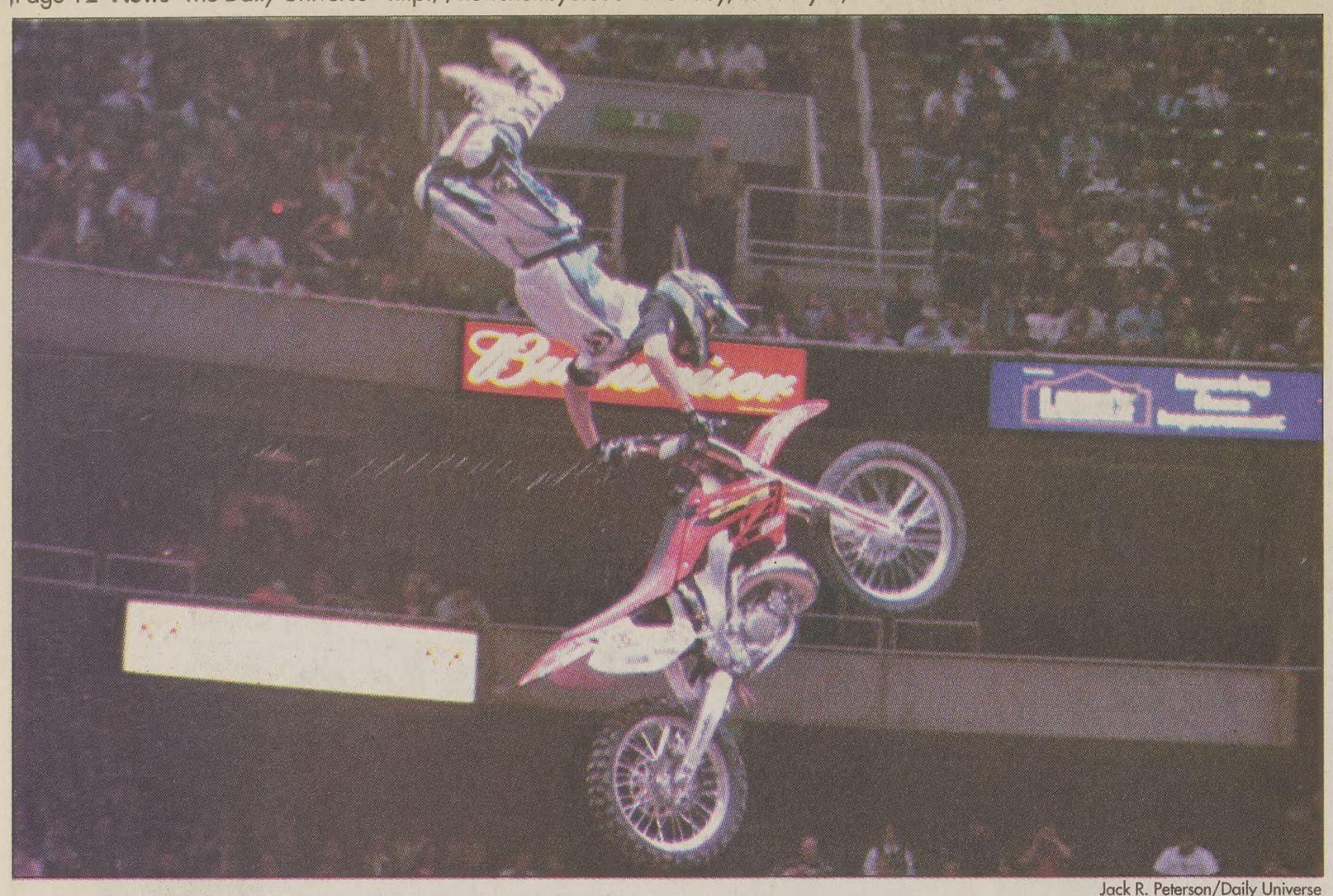
B	R	E	A	S	T		E	D	U	C	A	T	E	D
A	N	D	R	E	A		D	E	S	K	S	E	T	S

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 ($1.20 per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.



Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

Motocross mayhem

Motocross freestyler Nate Adams goes above the bars while completing a 70-ft. jump at the IFMA Freestyle Motocross at the Delta Center on Saturday night. Motocross as an extreme sport is gaining popularity among all age groups.

Study shows financial burdens of college students

Associated Press

A new study being released today on the skyrocketing cost of higher education says only five states have four-year public colleges that low-income students can afford without financial aid.

In a third of all states, low-income students need loans even to attend some two-year community colleges, the study found.

The findings of the year-old Lumina Foundation for Education have sparked sharp criticism from higher education groups.

The foundation rated nearly 3,000 colleges and universities, and said that while at least half the public four-year schools in 40 states are financially manageable for median-income students, those students often need loans.

Only Alaska, Arkansas, Hawaii, Kentucky and Wyoming offer four-year public colleges that are affordable to low-income people, it said.

Critics complained that the study flies in the face of reality: 15 million people from all income levels attend college at two- and four-year schools. They also charged that the study risks discouraging those who might benefit most from a college degree.

Lumina's vice president for research, Jerry Davis, said the study focuses on the hardships imposed by paying for college.

"We're saying students and families must make inordinate financial sacrifices to attend those schools," Davis said. The struggle to afford college leads some to quit, he said.

Davis said he had hoped that higher education officials would use the study to help secure more state and federal aid for students.

The study arrives as the recession is both driving up demand for college (people look to improve their skills and resumes) and the cost of attending, especially at state institutions where about 80 percent of college students are found.

The study used 1998 federal statistics on income, enrollment and financial aid, among other factors.

Higher education groups said the study's methods were flawed and could put people off the idea of college or certain institutions.

"Enrollments go up every single year," said Terry Hartle, vice president of the American Council on Education. "If this is correct, there are a lot of people in higher education that aren't supposed to be there."

Hartle lauded Lumina's effort but said it would reinforce mistaken assumptions. Surveys find the public tends to overestimate the cost of a college education, he said.

David Warren, head of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, said the report "misrepresents reality, misleads readers, and harms the very families the foundation is trying to help."

AUDITIONS

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Provo, Utah
Knight Magnum Building
Room #15

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Call-back Auditions:
Saturday, January 12, 2002
6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 2002
Ages: 15 and Older
Open Auditions: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Call-back Auditions:
Saturday, January 12, 2002
6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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Salt Lake City, Utah
Kingsbury Hall
Rehearsal Room
(Enter NE Artist's Entrance)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 2002
Ages: 18 and Older
Open Auditions: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Call-back Auditions:
3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

TEENS AUDITIONS

Kingsbury Hall
Rehearsal Room
(Enter NE Artist's Entrance)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 2002
Ages: 13 to 18
Open Auditions: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Call-back Auditions:
3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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